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Residents focus on off-island parking on eve of James Island public hearing

The Islands Trust believes a parkade will be built on a residential lot at the end of James Island Road in Central Saanich, a Peninsula Environmental Protection Society member said.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

But James Island developer Marv Holland, president of Pacific Parkland Properties, said a parkade there is not in the plans.

"It's absolute nonsense," Holland said. "We've told the Saanich people that we're not going to put a parkade there."

PEP member Lynda Poole said

that staff at Islands Trust told her Pacific Parkland intended using the vacant lot to build a parkade to serve future residents of James Island. The lot, at the end of James Island Road, is currently zoned residential.

"Islands Trust hasn't been given another location for parking," Poole said.

Holland said Thursday his company is looking at seven individual properties to provide permanent parking for future residents of the island.

"We're negotiating on a couple of sites right now but I don't think

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Boy dead after running for ball

An eight-year-old boy from Brentwood Bay died from head and internal injuries after he was hit by a pick-up truck on Clarke Road, about 5 p.m. Thursday.

David Karl Serenius of Paconla Place in Brentwood Bay apparently ran across the 1100-block Clarke Road to retrieve a ball when he was struck by a westbound 1973 GMC pick-up truck driven by a 35-year-old Brentwood man.

Central Saanich Deputy Chief George Lawson said an investigation revealed the truck was traveling at less than the speed limit.

Apparently a boy Serenius was playing with called to warn him of traffic while he was going to get the ball, Lawson said.

Serenius was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead. No charges were laid against the truck's driver.

New rules will hook area more tourists — Gilbert

More tourists — not more fish — will be hooked by an 87 per cent increase in allowable chinook salmon catch.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

Effective May 10, sports fishermen can catch up to 15 chinook salmon annually, seven more fish than the controversial eight-fish limit imposed by the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans last year.

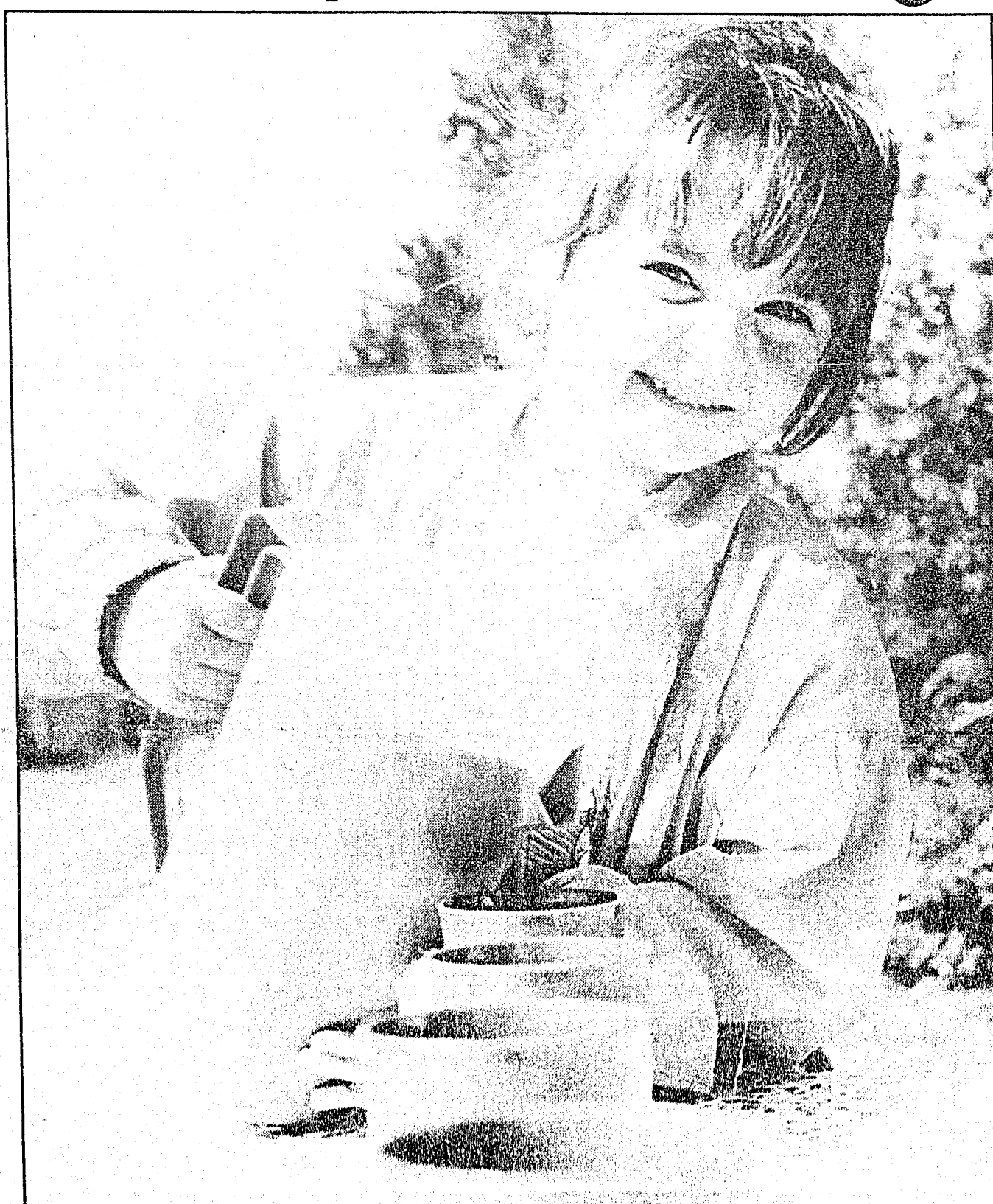
"It's sort of a carrot before the

donkey," said Jimmy Gilbert, who takes visitors fishing on the Saanich Inlet, part of a 63-year-old family business.

"The visitor believes he can catch 15 fish but he'll be lucky to go home with one."

Gilbert estimates only six per cent of sports fishermen will catch the 15-fish limit during the year. Eighty per cent of the fish caught annually are hooked by 20 per cent of the fishermen, he said.

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HER CUPS SPILLING OVER, four-year-old Liron Redden helped man a mini-cold drink stand outside her Sidney home. Neighborhood youngsters staffed the small business venture Saturday, offering a glass of almost-cold drink for five cents.

VALORIE LENNOX photo

The making of a Moonie

Today, he's a man telling whoever will listen that cults are dangerous manipulators of the mind. But a few years ago, Art Tassie was just someone trying to reach out to a loved one.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

Love would provoke him to hire a private investigator and a band of deprogrammers. To kidnap his brother and bodily throw him in the back of a car. To rid a motel room of sharp objects so his brother wouldn't attempt suicide, before Art could cart him off to a deprogramming camp in West Virginia.

This was hardly the kind of life an oilpatch worker from Fort McMurray, Alta., was accustomed to. But then, this was not the same brother he grew up with in a family of eight children, either. "Ron is the type of person everyone would like to be," Art says. "He got along with everyone. A really nice person."

In the late 1970s, Art's younger brother was also an idealistic, searching person, like others of his age group.

It was 1977, Ron was 25 years old. He thumbed his way to San Francisco, after helping his father — Art, Sr., then of Calgary but now of Central Saanich — over his mother's death.

After three days in the California city, Ron decided it wasn't nearly as friendly as its reputation suggested. He was heading out of town when two people approached him and walked at his side. They said they worked for a group helping underprivileged children, and they were probably the nicest people he had met so far on his trip.

They were also brainwashed slaves of Rev. Sun Myung

Moon, and every penny they made — beyond a daily pittance they kept for themselves (unless, of course, they were too guilty to accept it) — went to their cause. But their cause wasn't underprivileged children. It was the fortune of Moon and his Unification Church.

And this was Ron's introduction to three and a half years as a sleep-deprived, undernourished Moonie — a zombie working 20 hours a day to build the Unification Church's fortune by collecting handouts.

But there were definite, proven steps in the making of a Moonie — variations on the techniques used to break down prisoners of war. First, his new friends had to convince him to come for a Moonie weekend. Ron went

denominational, he stresses.

"Watch out for groups that don't allow you to question them," he says, "or any group that shuns members or belittles members."

At the offices of Capital Mental Health Association, there's no demand for helping people cope with problems caused by cults.

"I've never heard of anyone having to deal with it here, in my 25 years here in mental health

work," says executive director Gail Simpson. "There seems to be a smattering of it in Vancouver."

However, she has been approached in a shopping centre for a donation to a supposedly charitable organization — which turned out to be a cover for the Hare Krishnas.

And Simpson has also seen recruitment ads, with a Van-

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first to a house, where a pretty girl met him at the door, then off to a farm at Boonville on the outskirts of San Francisco.

The girl introduced him to the others, and Ron relaxed.

Then, gradually and insidiously, the Moonies destroyed Ron's belief system. Brainwashers made him paranoid, first, then gave him a way of coping with the paranoia. During it all, he was underfed, never left to think by himself, and deprived of sleep. He wasn't even allowed to go to the washroom alone.

Ron first found the antics of chanting and dancing like children "weird, but kind of refreshing," Art says.

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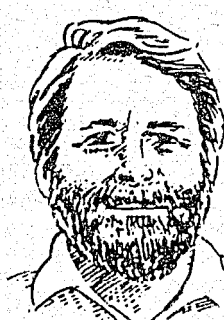
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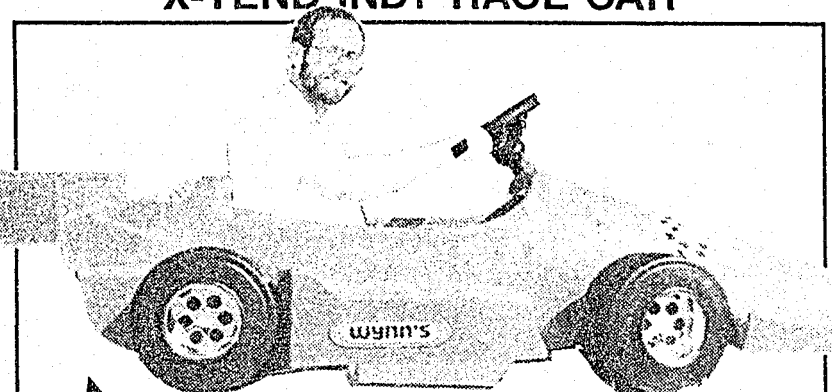
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"People go out and angle and don't catch anything." The chance of bringing home a fish has been reduced by an increase in the size restrictions. To be kept, a fish must now be a minimum of 24.5 inches long, up from a previous 18-inch limit.

Since fewer fishermen catch larger fish, the changed regulation will reduce the number of fish kept, said Gilbert.

"It's a measure that's been put in place to reduce the catch."

Last year the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans reduced the allowable annual sports catch to eight from 20 chinook in an effort to conserve remaining salmon stocks. The measure sparked an immediate outcry from local fishermen and businesses catering to the

sports fishing industry.

Gilbert said the conservation move was successful. The number of fish returning to spawn in the Cowichan River climbed to over 6,000 in 1988, compared to 1,200 fish the year before.

In the early 1960s, Gilbert recalls 20,000 to 25,000 fish spawning annually in the Squamish, Nanaimo and Cowichan Rivers. Twenty years later, an estimated 6,000 fish spawned in all three rivers.

To preserve the dwindling stocks, the Department of Fisheries has imposed stricter limits on fish caught, cracked down on illegal fishing, co-operated with native Indians to control harvest for food, and imposed more fishing closures.

The 400-per-cent increase in spawning salmon recorded in the Cowichan River proves conservation methods work.

Fisheries is also dropping the controversial fish tag program in favor of stamped licenses, as recommended by the Sport Fish Advisory Board.

The fish tag program went "right off the rails" in 1988 when tags did not arrive on time to be issued to fishermen, said Gilbert. "It was just a horrendous mess."

Gilbert serves on both the Sport Fish Advisory Board and the Fisheries and Oceans Research Advisory Council. He predicts present conservation methods and continued co-operation will ensure ample fish stocks in the future.

"We're on an uphill battle and things are looking good. Within four years' time we're going to have chinook coming out of our wingwang."

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MOONIE

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thought it was childish and weird, but everyone else was doing it, so he did it, too. It's so subtle."

This was part of a weekend that never ends. Ron was taken to a 21-day camp, called Camp K, which was a full-fledged indoctrination centre.

Ron played soccer, but there were no discernible rules. It's all part of making the group hold the answers.

Ron's brain was overloaded with Moonie information. He was losing the ability to sort through. He reached a point where an overwhelming feeling of love filled his mind when he questioned his situation. He took that as a sign.

He continued to participate. He listened to contrived stories, over and over. He learned that Satan worked through his family, how to chant through his paranoia, how to preserve his new, unthinking, reprogrammed self by using a form of self-hypnosis.

Family members made a few visits to San Francisco. They found it odd they weren't allowed to see Ron alone. Pretty soon, Ron was too busy to talk to family when they phoned.

Then a Fifth Estate segment triggered their suspicions. And soon Art Tassie would be spying at a Moonie house in Calgary with binoculars and chasing a van down back alleys in attempt to find his brother.

Next week: Art Tassie brings his brother out of the grip of the Moonies.

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the cover phone number, for the late L. Ron Hubbard's notorious Church of Scientology.

Travelers to the south should be cautious. Many West Coast U.S. cities are popular among cults.

The Volunteer Bureau in Victoria knows of no help groups for cult victims, and neither does the Peninsula Community Association.

About religiously surprising open cult victims, and neither does the Peninsula Community Association and prevention remain the best defence, and cults shouldn't

be allowed to hide under the guise of religion, he says.

Meditation is a widely practised form of relaxation. "I have friends who meditate."

But Tassie says meditation is also a form of self hypnosis — so use it, and other cult-type techniques like chanting, in moderation, and avoid people who force them on you.

And no one, ever, should believe he's immune to the indoctrination techniques.

"People who realize it can happen to them don't let themselves get caught up in it."

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we'll have anything in place in time for the public hearing," Holland said.

"We have seven alternate sites for parking and none are on James Island Road."

During development Holland said the lot will be used as a fast access to the island for engineers and inspectors. The long term purpose will be a fast exit and entrance for use by the island's

residents.

"It's really a side-door entrance and if the residents don't use it we'll sell it. We've said over and over this," Holland said.

Holland said he offered to put a berm and plantings between the James Island Road roadway and the lot to shield residents from parked vehicles.

"If that (use of the lot) goes the public will have to park on the road," he said.

Users of the public wharf at the end of James Island Road currently have use of the lot for parking.

The Islands Trust is holding a public hearing to listen to people who deem themselves affected by a land use bylaw which would allow development of seven residential villages, an 18-hole golf course, an animal game farm, a public park and walking trails on James Island.

The hearing will begin on North Pender Island at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and reconvene at the Silver Threads Activity Centre in Sidney at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Pooler said that the society's president will be making a presentation to the public hearing.

"It should be an interesting meeting," she said. "I know a lot of people from down here that will be going."

Nick Gilbert, chairman of the Islands Trust and chairman of the North Pender trust committee, said he is not fully aware of the developer's intention for parking.

"We will be most interested in hearing from the municipality, but given the fact it's already zoned for another use we'll have to rezone (the island) on its own merits," Gilbert said.

The land use bylaw can be given third reading by Islands Trust, then it's sent to the Municipal Affairs department for approval.

"If there's a significant multi-jurisdiction problem, (Municipal Affairs) would have to consider it," Gilbert said.

He said controls on the lot by the District of Central Saanich should be adequate. The municipality is proceeding to trial to prevent use of the lot for parking.

Gilbert said that Pacific Island has "come up with a reasonably sensitive land use proposal (for) James Island — one we feel comfortable taking to the public."

Holland said: "We've met or exceeded all requirements of Islands Trust and think the plan and program are really good for the public and residents."

He could not say when a permanent parking facility on the Peninsula would be built for use by residents of James Island.

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"OK, YOU CAN take my picture, but forget about the stereo." This pooch patiently guarded a van parked in Centennial Park, Thursday.

Staffer fails to convince council to water down sewer rate increase

With a little help from staff in other departments, you can make it work.

That's what Sidney council told its treasurer Monday night in a move to dramatically increase sewer service fees for some users.

"I don't have the resources or the staff time to present to accurately measure the things that have to be measured," treasurer Paul Edgington told aldermen.

But council said it must direct staff from different departments to ensure Edgington gets the job done before tax bills are sent out, later this month.

Council earlier decided in committee-of-the-whole to pursue the new payment system, which sees residential users bear a far smaller increase than some other users.

Initial calculations under the new system — based on health guidelines of sewer use by different types of residential, business and institutional development — have fees for a 32-machine laundry jumping nearly 700 per cent. Lounges, pubs, schools and hos-

pitals will also face increases ranging from a few per cent to more than 400 per cent.

Homes face modest increases of under six per cent, because council learned homes had been paying more than their share since the sewer system started operating.

After council had found the political will to change the system, it was loathe to strike a compromise simply because of staff logistics — despite the pleas of Edgington.

Edgington passed around a modified system, which would have doubled some charges and moderately increased others.

Ald. Herb Addison questioned the accuracy of provincial health department sewer flow guidelines, saying the estimates seemed high.

But Mayor Norma Sealey said: "While you may not like those figures, these are the figures used in deciding our sewer treatment facilities."

"As we look to expansion, we should be apportioning user fees on a realistic basis, so the appro-

priate people pay the appropriate share for expansion."

But it wasn't the philosophy treasurer Edgington asked council to question. It was the accuracy of estimating how much sewer various users generate.

Restaurant charges, for example, are based on seating, pubs and lounges on square footage of seating area. Staff must investigate to come up with accurate charges.

Also, some businesses lease residential suites, and some businesses are actually collections of businesses.

"I'd have to recommend to you that we don't adopt this system 100 per cent at this time," Edgington said.

"I would rather postpone it and implement it next year when accurate information is collected."

But the committee voted unanimously in favor of Ald. Ron Kubek's motion to have staff pursue the new system.

Later, in a special council meeting, council passed three readings of the new sewer rate system.

'Up off your apathy,' folks

Sidney needs a ratepayer association as a counterbalance to town council, says a resident who wants help forming one.

"It's about time people got up off their apathy," said Al LaCoste.

LaCoste believes Sidney council needs the public acting as opposition, just as the parties out-of-power do in Parliament.

Anyone wishing to join LaCoste in his venture should phone him at 656-0594.

Sidney budget adopted in special council meeting

Sidney council adopted Monday budget-related legislation it had previously discussed.

The budget itself — which sees taxpayers pay 7.8 per cent more to raise a 11.6 per cent more in general revenue — was also adopted at the special meeting.

Water rates, tax rates, 1989 capital expenditures, and council's new indemnity scale met approval. Users of water will pay \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons, up from \$1.50.

An alderman's annual indemnity goes to \$4,320 from \$4,116, the mayor's to \$12,960 from \$10,284.

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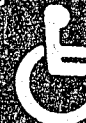
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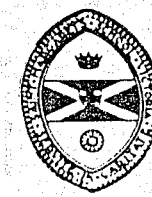
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Skydiver not concerned

Resident witnesses close call for parachutist

Jumping from a plane to a Central Saanich drop site almost turned into tragedy for a parachutist, a resident told police recently.

Central Saanich police received a call from a resident near Kersey and West Saanich roads about 1:30 p.m., May 6, that the main chute didn't open for a skydiver.

"The person came down OK after jettisoning the main chute and opening a reserve chute," Deputy Police Chief George Lawson said.

The unidentified parachutist apparently was not injured after landing.

Gary Butchart of Ultimate High Parachute Centre Ltd. on Camora Road said: "The chances of a main chute malfunction are very slim but it does happen."

He said that someone not familiar with parachuting might say the incident was life-threatening, but for experienced skydivers it's just part of the game.

"That particular student reacted

to the situation and took the correct actions well within set limits," Butchart said.

Skydiving students have automatic activation devices on reserve chutes so if the main chute doesn't open properly the reserve chute will.

The main chute did open but partially malfunctioned in the May 6 incident, he said.

"He followed standard procedures and he wasn't in any real risk," Butchart said. "It wasn't a close call."

Ultimate High has about 30 active experienced jumpers who go up Saturdays or Sundays, he said. First-time jumpers receive four to five hours ground training and use a static line, which opens the chute, when jumping from a plane.

Main chutes can malfunction after deployment from tumbling

by the jumper, Butchart said.

"There's been about 10-15,000 jumps made in the last four years and there's only been four or five reserve canopies activated," Butchart said.

Experienced skydivers jump from between 3,000 and 9,000 feet, he said.

"All our reserves have automatic activation devices which will activate under a malfunction at a pre-set altitude that will allow the chute to open and give sufficient time for a safe landing," Butchart said. Most activation devices are set at 1,200 feet, he said.

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Honorable pay for honorable work

Working in an elected position is still an honorable profession — at least at the local level. Those employed by the taxpayers of Sidney noted last week that money was not their motive for letting their names stand.

But some other points were made. Namely, that aldermen and the mayor work for somewhere in the range of \$4 to \$5 per hour, using conservative estimates of the number of hours they put in. That not only means you can't expect to get rich sitting on council; it also means you can't expect the job to be a significant first or even second income.

Ald. Tim Chad has been trying to increase council indemnities for quite some time. This year, he unsuccessfully tried to convince his peers to give everyone a 50 per cent raise. Most alderman thought that amount unacceptably high, and so do we. Alderman must give something palatable to a public that isn't getting that kind of a pay increase and is paying more and more taxes, at all levels, each year.

However, that doesn't mean Chad's reasoning was faulty. Chad is saying that sitting on council interferes with a full-time job. Therefore, the job is open to a select few: those who can afford to sacrifice a portion of their daily income, those with flexible schedules or understanding, saintly employers, those with other bread-winners in the family, or those who have retired from the workforce.

Chad — who notes his wife's support allows him to work for the town — would like to change that. He would like to ensure council attracts all types. So council indemnity needs to offer a little more financial reward than it currently does, he said.

Council is quite vital right now. Several working people sit around the table. But all the working people will attest that it hasn't been easy. Ald. Bob Jones, for example, is constantly juggling committee and council meetings with shiftwork as an Oak Bay policeman. Monday council meetings often stretch to 9 or 9:30 p.m.; realtor Ald. Ron Kubek goes back to work when he gets home.

Income, right now, is no incentive to run for council. And we think the wider the spectrum of people on council, the better its decisions. Council is like a good jury; it needs to be representative to be fair.

There's a balance somewhere between public service and making money in public office. Chad believes that Sidney's pay is too lean to continue attracting good candidates.

But public and the people who represent the public are not ready to accept the kind of raise he proposed.

Maybe, Ald. Chad, you'd better wait for a year when taxes go down instead of up.

An unfair call

Bill Cosby does a routine that tells of a father teaching his son to play football, year after year after year. Then the boy makes the big time. To millions of television viewers — one of them an ecstatic father — he yells, "Hi Mom!" after he catches the pass in the end zone.

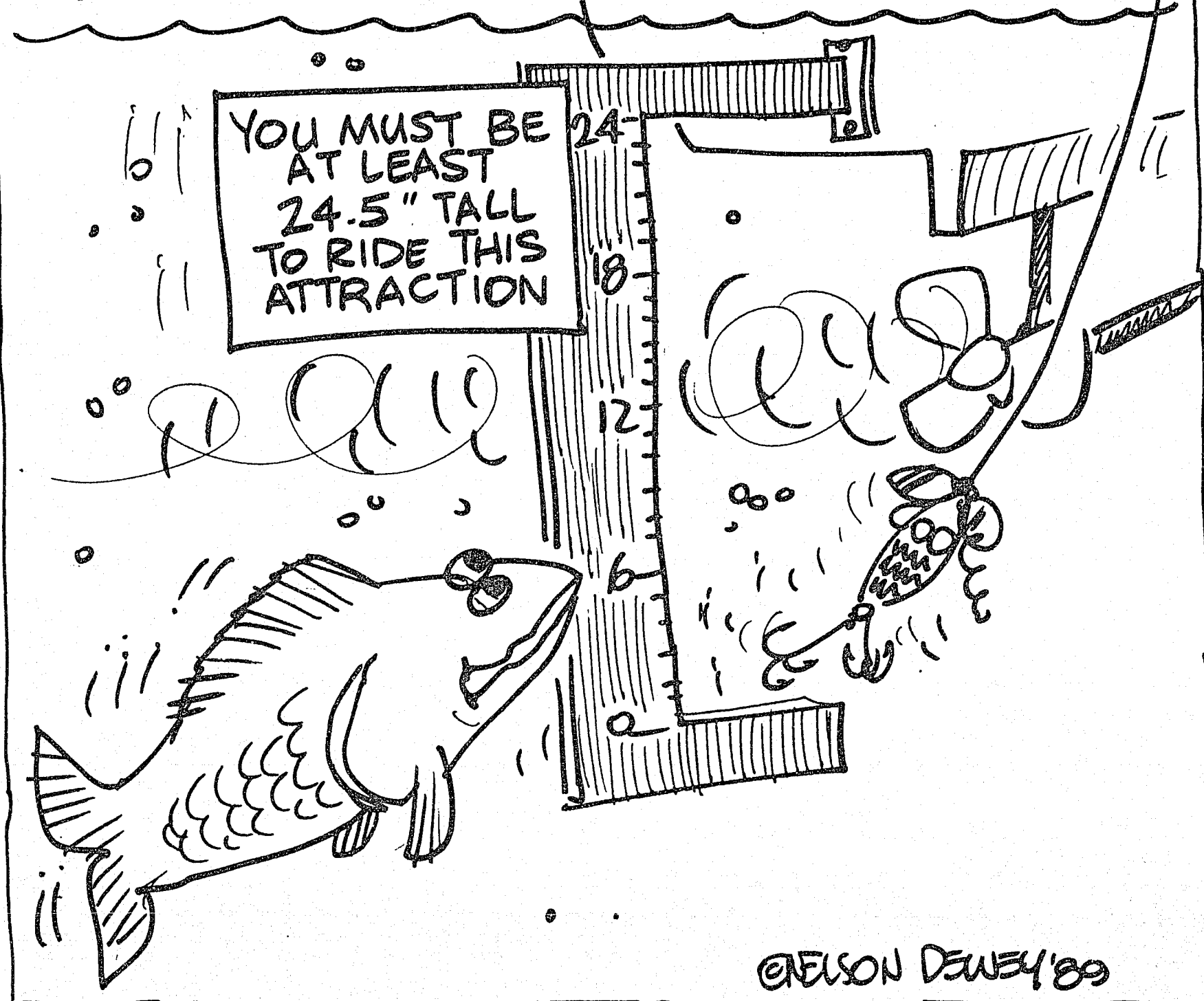
Fathers may feel a little bit like that right now. Before last Sunday, B.C. Tel was expecting more than 655,000 calls — almost double a normal day, making Mother's Day the busiest day other than Christmas Day.

Father's Day? There are about 40,000 fewer calls. And the average conversation is two minutes less than with Mom.

So, Daddy, remember that the next time you throw your son a pass.

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READERS' MAILBOX

We won't use phone

Editor:

On May 9, 1989, articles appeared in the press that Consumer Affairs Minister Lyall Hanson will introduce legislation some time this month allowing funeral homes in B.C. to solicit business by phone.

We, the Elsons, owners of Hayward's Funeral Service in Sidney, are very upset by this move.

I'm trying to build my business the "old-fashioned way" and that is by word of mouth. By being honest and open. By knowing when a family knows what they want, and not to try to talk them into something they don't need.

If someone has had a death in the family they usually look to the phone book to find the funeral director in the area, or ask a relative if they have ever used our services.

There will never be a phone solicitation from this funeral service.

I won't allow it, I'm independent, and proud of it, here in Sidney. How in the world would someone know when phoning a residence there hasn't already been a death in the family, or a person is at home terminally ill — I couldn't imagine the anger this phone call

could generate.

And unfortunately, this automatically would tar the funeral homes that are against it, like mine, with the same brush.

If everyone were to write to Hanson and give their views maybe, just maybe, it would work.

Death is a touchy subject at any time, and to allow telephone soliciting for funeral homes is totally wrong.

Bill Elson
Sidney

Consuming debt

Editor:

The furor over the federal budget of the Conservatives is subsiding. But the legacy of a decade of large deficits threatens to consume us.

In 1988 interest payment on the federal public debt exceeded the total expenditures of the British Columbia and Alberta provincial governments.

In 1989 it is anticipated that these interest payments will exceed the government expenditures of all Western provinces, the Yukon and N.W.T.

Citizens of Canada now find themselves in a bind. Apparently we can not afford the social programs to which we have grown accustomed. Federal funding of

unemployment insurance is gone. Federal transfers to provinces for health and post-secondary education are reduced, substantially.

No sleight-of-hand economics can remove Canadians from this dilemma. Hopefully, our elected representatives will be prudent enough to take the long, hard road back to fiscal responsibility, full employment, and the best social programs.

Elmer G. Wiens
Victoria

Docks or bust

Editor:

Once again the docking situation in the Sidney area seems fouled up. Historically, extra docks have been transferred to the foot of Beacon Avenue to help supplement the recreational and commercial traffic during summer months.

Apparently, however, it is my understanding that the town has decided not to have a tourist season this year, and has transferred the extra docking to the unfinished port development.

Walking down to the foot of Beacon Avenue last weekend, it was obvious to see the need for extra docking space. Boats were tied three abreast on the short customs dock, and these vessels were not clearing customs, they were needing moorage.

As for the docks going to the Sidney Pier Holdings area, it seems foolish that federal docks would be, apparently, leased to a private company to cover a berthing requirement of town council. (Robbing Peter to pay Paul.)

As far as any practical use of the new private marina, at this point, the shallow water depths, and still unremoved rock beds, are a concern for any larger vessels. Further more, the land development above the marina is unfinished, and so far has been left quite impassable for many older or handicapped people.

Walking by the port development it was plain to see by the lack of boats, and unorganized docks, just how badly we need usable moorage put back at the foot of Beacon Avenue. Surely the business people of this community can see the need for dock space now; and not at some future date.

As a further note, it seems to me that federal docks should be put at federal wharfs, and a private marina should be able to build its own.

I hope town council can see above any misinterpretation of the situation and do what's right for the Port of Sidney. After all, it is the Port of Sidney.

Kelvin Campbell
Sidney

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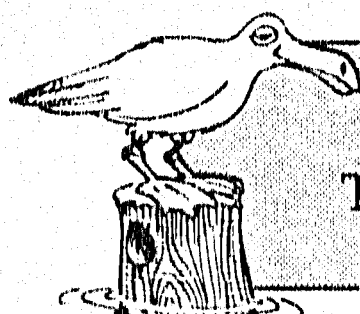
Do big cheques bounce like little ones?

TWO BIG CHEQUES — big enough, as in several feet long, to show up in photos we didn't use — came to the Town of Sidney over the past few weeks. Big cheque number one was B.C. Lottery's \$1 million commitment to the breakwater. Big cheque number two symbolized an investment opportunity for municipalities, announced by Rita Johnson, minister of municipalities. Johnson announced that as of May 1, investing is allowed in the money market and short term bond funds, thanks to the Municipal Finance Authority.

A BIG JOB lies ahead for members of the Sandhill Creek New Horizons of Saanichton. The group has been given a \$10,336 federal New Horizons grant to identify, document and catalogue the thousands of artifacts at the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society museum. Up to 60 seniors will do the necessary work.

ON JUNE 3 and 4, the British Columbia Children's Hospital joins more than 160 child health care centres across Canada and the U.S. in the seventh annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Honorary chairman is Canada's own Michael J. Fox.

ALSO OF INTEREST ON THE TUBE — this time the Shaw Cable community channel — will be a 12-part series on pregnancy, *Baby's Best Chance*, starting Monday at 8 p.m.



FROM THE
TOP OF THE PILE

THE WEEK OF May 28 to June 3, by the way, is Cerebral Palsy Week in B.C. The disease is caused by damage or malformation of the brain, and is characterized by an inability to fully control movement. More than 5,300 people in B.C. have cerebral palsy.

ONE OF 10 Vancouver Island graduates attended at Trinity Western University's ceremonies in Langley; recently was Barry Andrew Tolmie of Sidney. He earned a two-year associate of arts diploma in aviation. Trinity Western is Canada's leading Christian university.

THE CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT Agency's gain is North Saanich's loss. Environmental advisory commission member Susan Woods has resigned, because of her acceptance in a three-year CIDA project. She's off to Indonesia this month.

JUDGED BY The Review's resident fisherman, production manager Koglen Moodley, as the best fish story is the shark tale by Jim Walton. Walton can come in and pick up his fishing video, *Why Fish Bite, Why They Don't*, featuring local expert Charlie White.

OK, SO we're better with math. The story last week on Sidney's tax rate contained a little misinformation. Don't move the decimal place over twice for every \$100,000 of assessment. That will only work for the first \$100,000. After that, well, use your calculator.

WE SHOULD have mentioned in last week's story on the visit by a Chinese delegation that they came here thanks to the Canadian College for Chinese Studies, which has a campus in Sidney.

And on your left, the naked Blinkets



HUGH'S VIEWS
by HUGH NASH

Last weekend I heard that the local tour company planned to change the routing of their big blue bus to include our street. I called a neighborhood meeting to discuss this impending infringement on our privacy.

Actually, I didn't call the meeting. It just sort of happened. Four of us were pitching horseshoes in our back yard when Mr. Murchie — he's the man who drives the tour bus — said he practically starved to death most days because he kept forgetting to take his lunch, and he'd decided to alter his route slightly to include his (our) street in his travels so that he could grab a bite while he hauled foreigners about town.

Mr. Plunket, who was his pitching partner, said it was the stupidest blinket he ever heard of for changing a bus route and besides our street was pretty dull and who would want to look at it anyway?

Mr. and Mrs. Blinket are sun worshippers. By that I mean they are in the habit of lying on their front lawn in the nude. The rest of us have come to accept this as normal and don't take much notice. Even regular visitors like Mr. Wallpole the mailman have got used to seeing those two overstuffed baked potatoes sunning on the grass.

Anyway, voices were raised and that attracted other neighbors who didn't want to miss whatever was happening, and pretty soon about 50 people were doing what they could to empty my liquor cabinet, and Blue Eyes was in the kitchen with Mrs. Blinket and Mrs. Welch putting little things on trays of biscuits, and the meeting was in full swing.

I said I was against the route change because I'd be forced to cut our lawn more often than once a month and that I didn't have that kind of time.

Mr. Welch, who is the father of eight kids, said he didn't plan to cut his lawn ever again. Instead he would scatter a few broken toys

in the tall grass, dress his kids in bits from the rag bag, issue each of them a begging bowl and see what they could weasel from the tourists.

He said he had seen it work on a recent National Geographic special somewhere in Africa and didn't know why it wouldn't work here.

Mr. Dipple, who was an accountant and always cut his lawn twice a week even in the winter, said he planned to set his kids up in the lemonade stand business, complete with a proper set of books, at the corner where the bus would slow down to make the turn.

Then Mrs. Plunket said she was afraid children were in danger of getting run over by a big bus and maybe even kidnapped by childless tourists. Mr. Murchie said that was dumbest thing Mrs. Plunket ever said and he'd heard her say some pretty dumb things. No one was going to say he was a bad driver and ran over kids and get away with it.

Before the situation got out of hand, Mr. Williams, who is pretty good at smoothing ruffled feathers because he's a highly placed civil servant and attends lots of meetings, suggested that we all have another drink, and I was forced to open a rather special bottle of grain which I'd been saving for an as yet unspecified special occasion.

Then Mr. Williams suggested that we form a number of committees each with chairpersons, vice-chairpersons, secretaries and treasurers and that each committee meet, formulate plans and bring those plans back to the central group by next Tuesday.

The nominating and appointing of executive members to the dozen or so committees suggested by Mr. Williams took the better part of two hours because everyone had to be a chairperson and also be on other committees for liaison purposes.

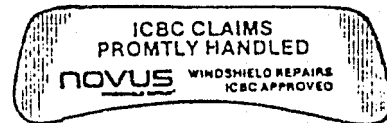
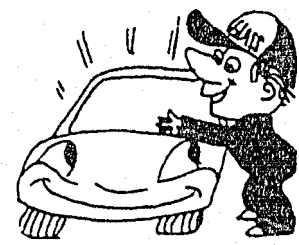
Then Blue Eyes announced that she was out of crackers and stuff to put on them. I dropped the last empty bottle in the recycling bin. Everyone went home.

But not before the ladies and Mr. Murchie agreed that, if he stuck to the old bus route which passed just a block away, they'd meet him each day at the top of the street with sandwiches and pickles and whatver.

No one told Mr. Williams. So he's happy in the thought that there are dozens of committees out there drawing up plans and writing reports. And I'm happy to be back cutting the lawn just once a month.

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Doug Hinkel's last wishes come true

VICTORIA — Two weeks ago, a dying man set out on what will be his second-last journey.

Doug Hinkel of Quesnel packed his wife and two children into a van and left for what will hopefully be a two-month trip, during which he will see his last two wishes fulfilled.

The story of Doug Hinkel is a sad one, and yet, marked by certain death, Doug accomplished something truly great — he touched the hearts and souls of his fellow men and women.

I wrote about Doug's plight a few weeks ago. Doug is dying of AIDS. He is a haemophiliac who received tainted blood from the U.S. some years ago, before the AIDS scare resulted in the careful screening of blood and blood products.

At 34, Doug has barely reached the prime of his life. In other circumstances, he would now be looking forward to seeing his children grow to adulthood. He would be making plans for the future and work on his dreams. But it was not to be.

The doctors are giving Doug nine months to live. It's not much of a future, but Doug still wanted to make the best of it. He had two dying wishes. He wanted to see the Atlantic ocean and he wanted to take his family to a Disney Land-like park near Toronto.

The problem was he couldn't



**AT THE
LEGISLATURE**
by HUBERT BEYER

afford it. Frequent trips to Vancouver for treatment had robbed the Hinkel family of what little savings they had. And then about three weeks ago, a friend of the family phoned me to ask whether there was anything I could do for Doug and his family.

I advised him to set up a trust fund with a law firm and then told the story in one of my columns. The response was overwhelming.

From every corner of the province, money poured into the Doug Hinkel Fund. Hundreds of letters offered the family encouragement.

Donations ranged from a few dollars from seniors on fixed incomes, who said this was all they could afford, to larger corporate donations. As it was, a lot of little donations amounted to a wonderfully large sum.

In little more than a week, the fund had reached close to \$23,000, more than enough to make Doug's wishes come true.

A week after Doug's story appeared in print, the family was on its way east. A car dealership

made a van available at less than cost. The medical community arranged to have Doug undergo treatment along the way.

Peter Warner, a lawyer with Heather, Sadler, Jenkins of Prince George, the firm which looked after the trust fund, said he gave Doug's wife the hundreds of letters to read to her husband.

"It'll probably take her all the way to the Great Lakes," Warner said to read the letters," Warner said.

When I last spoke to Warner, he asked me to impress on people that the fund drive has been wound up. "We don't want to take away from the United Way campaign or other established fund drives," he said.

I agree. The purpose of the Doug Hinkel Fund drive has been achieved. Through the incredible generosity of readers everywhere, Doug and his family will be together to see his dying wishes come true.

The first time I spoke with Doug, his calm courage touched me deeply. Something he said then will always be with me.

"Talking about it helps," he said at the time. "It's worst when I'm alone. That's when I do a lot of crying. That's when I think of my wife and my children and wonder how they will go on without me."

It was then that I decided to tell the story without any soothing embellishments. Here was a man who would surely destitute eulogisms. He had come to terms with the inevitability of his death, but in doing so, he was able to tap reserves of strength and courage that will remain inaccessible to most of us.

When someone has accepted the unalterable, he doesn't want to be humored with meaningless optimism.

In the end, Doug found that he was not alone, that he will never be alone again. Aside from his personal friends in Quesnel, who stand by him, he found that he had a lot of friends he didn't even know.

It has been agreed that whatever money is left over after paying for the expenses of the Hinkels' trip, will be turned over to the Haemophiliac Society to be used for similar purposes.

The only thing left to say is Thank You. Gratitude is due the many people who responded to Doug's last wishes; Peter Warner also deserves thanks for a job well done. The story of Doug is a story for all cynics to heed well. It restores faith in mankind.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Good over garbage

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Town of Sidney for the removal of heavy trash that we, the people, collect.

This is a good service we taxpayers get.
A.E. LaCoste
Sidney

Cable connects

Editor:

I was pleased to see that Shaw Cable has taken a leadership role in finding ways of adding new services approved by the CRTC without increasing basic fees. The president of the cable TV Association has said that the cost of adding the new services was the most serious problem facing the industry.

The new PBS channel may have some interesting shows, but subscribers have no way of finding out what's on in time to plan to watch it. It's not included in schedule magazines like TV Week because

none of the other cable operators carries it. This could change if Roger's and other operators follow the example set by Shaw, but it is a problem for the present.

Shaw recently changed the format of its TV Listings channel so that information cycles more quickly, but it still seems to list programs only an hour before they start. This isn't enough notice to plan ahead for taping or viewing.

Shaw has come up with a reasonable alternative to increasing the rates for everyone. I only hope that the CRTC doesn't bring this policy to a premature end.

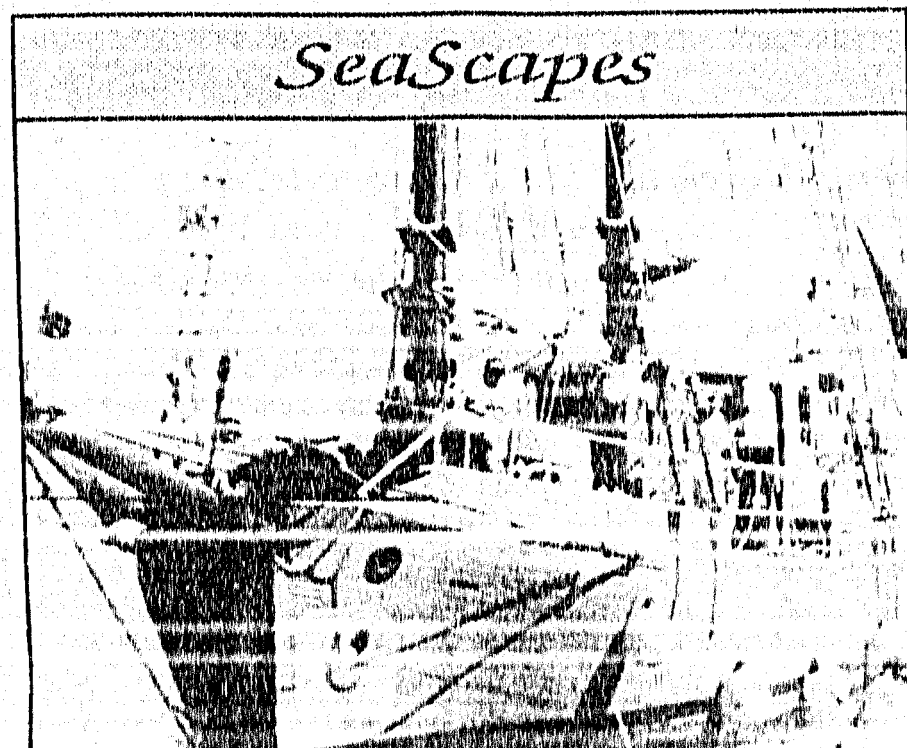
It's unfortunate that Shaw couldn't include the fees for YTV, VISION, and Weatherow in this pay TV tier. Nobody needs to spend money on a weather channel when they can get weather reports for free by calling the Environment Canada numbers listed in the blue pages of the phone book.

Statistics Canada's October 1988 issue of Culture Statistics: Television Viewing shows that religious TV only accounts for 0.4 per cent of all viewing time, about one hour in 250.

It's unreasonable to charge every subscriber a "markup" for a religious channel when only a few people are interested in it. YTV carried some interesting programming, but it's now running reruns of its reruns. Some programs have

been aired more than four times since YTV started!

It's not entirely true that customer complaints have died down. We're waiting for the CRTC decision about Shaw's licence renewal.
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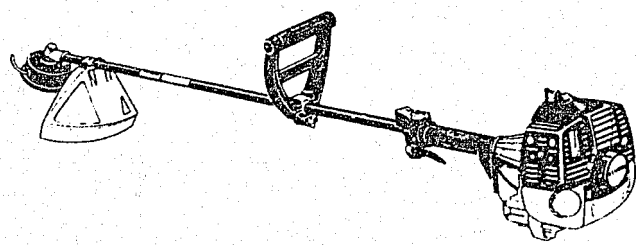
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hearing, and for Shaw to file it's next fee increase request. I've been researching copies of Statistics Canada's Cable Television annuals, which summarize the financial reports that Cable operators have to file with the CRTC.

The latest issue is for 1986, but the Consumers' Association of Canada has obtained copies of the 1988 filings. They indicate that Cable operators averaged 28.5 per cent return on investment during 1988.

Shaw may not make this high a profit for 1989, but it can look forward to a substantial increase in revenue as thousands of new houses get built in the next few years and are connected to existing trunk cables.

The CRTC allows Shaw to charge new customers the complete cost of connecting drop cables. Shaw also get a five per cent commission on every order placed with the Canadian Home Shopping Club.

Shaw doesn't currently charge the full cost of new drop cable hookups. This suggests that they have a good profit level.

In any case, their incremental costs of adding new subscribers are very low and would be fully recovered within eight months even if they charged no connection fee!

Kelly Bert Manning
Victoria

Unhealthy distortions

Editor:
The Health Labor Relations Association has fed your readers distorted information in public statements and in advertising paid for with taxpayers' money. Consider these facts:

1. For holding peoples' lives in their hands, our most experienced general duty nurses earn \$17.43 an hour before taxes — the sixth

lowest rate in Canada. That is our real wage, despite the employers' inflated figures that include a full range of benefits not all nurses can use.

2. HLRA brags about benefits and cites items like employer-paid educational leave. But that's the exception, not the rule, because it is entirely at the employers' discretion.

Most nurses actually subsidize the health system by paying to upgrade vital clinical knowledge and skills on their own.

3. The employers say we should be grateful to earn a little extra for working 24 hours a day. Well, it's too little.

Our night shift premium ranks seventh in Canada; and in this province, we receive no extra pay for weekends as other B.C. workers do.

Our employers say publicly how much they recognize the "valuable contribution" made by B.C. nurses. But privately, in bargaining, HLRA refuses to table any wage offer whatsoever and insists that current contract provisions must be cut.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Eastern Canadian recruiters hire our nurses away in the middle of a crisis shortage. But HLRA doesn't mention that — or a B.C. Ministry of Health study that calls for 2,000 additional registered nurses.

This year's negotiations are make-or-break for nursing in this province and for the health care system that depends on us. Either significant steps are taken to finally value nurses' work appropriately, or the profession in B.C. will deteriorate beneath our feet.

Despite all of HLRA's expensive propaganda, that is the reality the public must finally understand and deal with.

Pat Savage, R.N.
President, B.C. Nurses' Union

Public's rights

Editor:
Re: James Island rural land-use bylaw

In 1986 the foreshore lease which for several decades had given Canadian Industries Limited control of the beaches on James Island expired. Although the company had applied for renewal of the lease, the provincial government turned down the request and the beaches were returned to the public, the rightful owners.

Since then hundreds of boaters have enjoyed strolling the entire 10-kilometre shoreline, a right we'd been declined since the First World War.

I note in the advertisement for the May 20 public hearing that the

proposed James Island development "would include designation of park areas for public use."

While creation of more, sorely-needed Gulf Island parks is commendable, the developer and the public should be reminded that all of the beaches on James Island are public lands and should always remain accessible to the public: the owners of these beaches should not be restricted to specially designated parklands.

Our right to continue walking the entire perimeter of James Island below the high-tide line must never again be denied.

I also note that a "private marina may be developed." It's likely that a foreshore lease would be required to build a marina. If

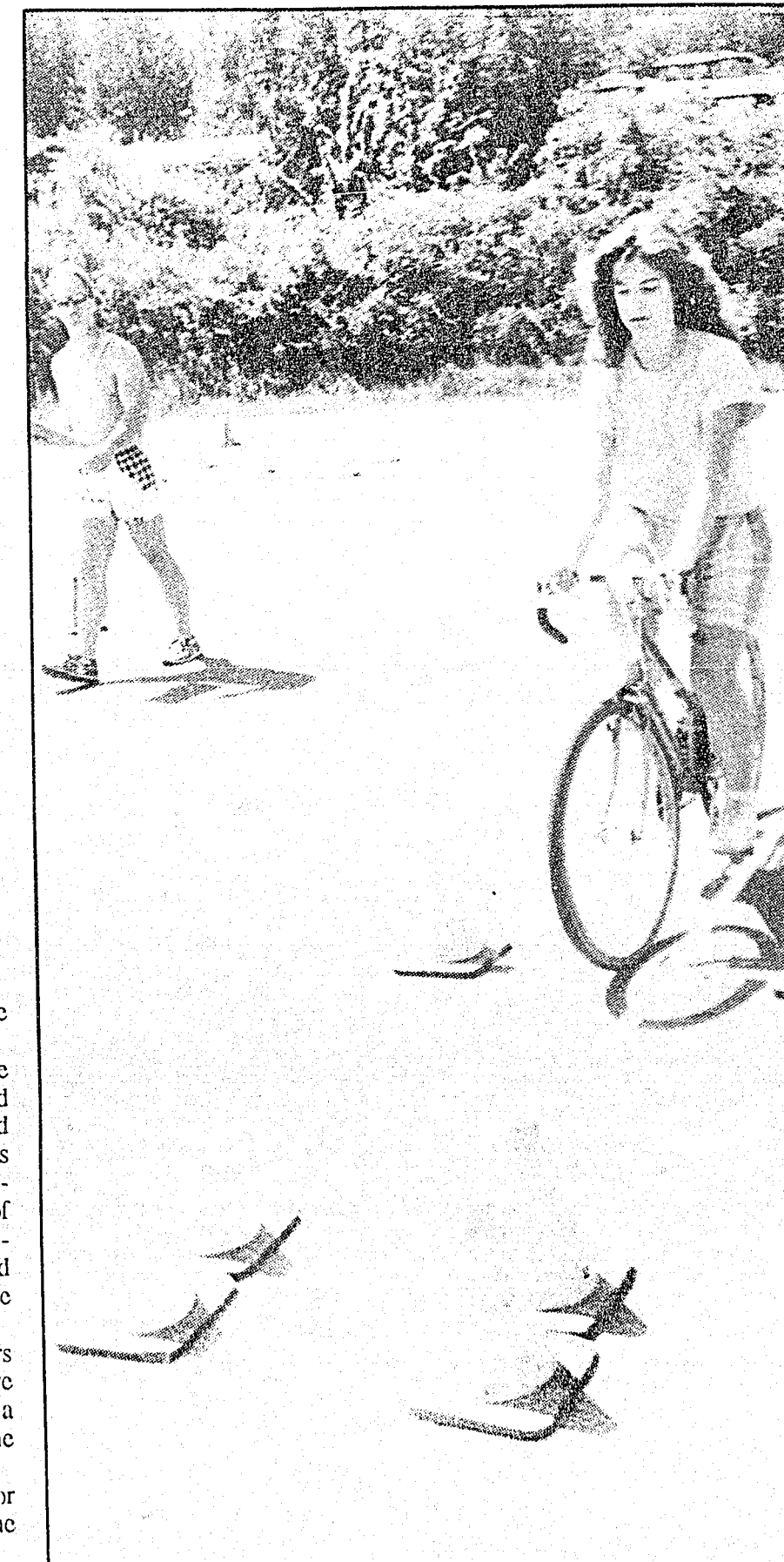
such a foreshore lease is granted, however, it should not be permitted to prohibit or restrict public access to the shoreline.

The public should be able to hike around the entire island's foreshore without fear of trespassing.

I emphasize that we, the public, own the beaches of James Island. After being denied the use of our own property for 73 years, our right to enjoy our shores on James Island has been restored for less than three years.

While I wish the developer success with his project, I sincerely hope he is fully aware of where his property ends and ours begins.

Bruce Obee
Sidney



ONE OF THE last participants in a bike safety program put on by police, schools and Sidney Lions is Grade 6 Jennifer Olson. Children aged six to 12 took part in a series of road tests.

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Sparks fly at memorial park society AGM

by Barb Brennan,
Special to The Review

Differing factions of the Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society clashed, last Wednesday, at its annual general meeting.

A motion by Betty Powell to commend North Saanich council for its refusal to be involved financially with Blue Heron Park sparked a spirited defence of the board's policy and actions.

The motion was made after society chairman George McKimm presented his report to the association, saying the first few months as a director of the society he thought everyone in Sidney, North Saanich and Victoria was bent upon the Society's destruction.

"Now, there are only a few people who want to destroy us," he continued. "The vast majority of the individuals in Sidney and North Saanich are extremely supportive and helpful."

"I only wish I could say the same thing about the District of

North Saanich which is moving in the opposite direction completely."

Reported were the completion of the new running track, preparation of the playing fields by the school board and a \$75,000 grant from lottery funds made by the provincial government.

McKimm also reported that cubs from the district, together with many of their fathers, planted several thousand Douglas firs and western red cedars on the park land.

Construction work, under the supervision of Andreas Boas, resulted in the completion of a parking area for about 60 cars, the installation of water lines, the erection an identifying sign at the park entrance, installation of some 13,000 feet of drain tile and completion of two trails covering 3,700 feet in length.

Plans for this year include the addition of 10 picnic tables to be constructed by the students of Parkland School, the installation

of an irrigation system for the playing fields, blacktopping the first 500 feet of road into the park and finishing the trail system.

McKimm also said, however, that, "The saddest part of this report is the clear indication from the mayor and council of the District of North Saanich that they are not prepared to assist with the operation of the park and they have turned down nearly every request that we have made to them for assistance."

"The last request was that they provide water to the park free of charge and this has been turned down flatly...this organization does not have the funds to pay for the maintenance of park facilities."

"All we can do is provide the facility and then the maintenance must be provided by volunteer groups or by municipalities."

"It is my view," said McKimm, "that it is not possible for this work to be done by volunteer groups because they do not have sufficient funds and they can't

count on volunteer labor on a steady permanent basis."

"I know of no municipality which does not provide proper funding for its parks except the District of North Saanich."

The chairman said that when the park was proposed and put together, North Saanich council, under the then-mayor Lloyd Harrop, was an enthusiastic promoter of the park at all times and signed the agreement with the province and the school board.

Following McKimm's report, the motion to commend North Saanich council for its stand on the park was proposed, but members of the audience were quick to react negatively.

When the vote was put, the resolution was soundly defeated.

With four director vacancies on the board, an election was held, resulting in Andreas Boas and Richard Holmes being returned to the board and John Lapham and Chuck Harvey being newly elected.

North Saanich paid plenty towards park, says mayor

If the Memorial Park Society had paid the piper, members would be singing a different tune, says North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

Responding to criticism of North Saanich by society members, Michaluk said the district has already contributed almost \$182,000 towards Blue Heron Park and the adjoining Track '86.

"I assume the chairman of the Memorial Park Society is not aware of the value of the contribution made by North Saanich," said Michaluk.

"Very often, when people get something for nothing, they assume that is the value of it. That is not true in this case."

The municipality gave 26 acres of park land, valued at \$164,150, to the society in 1986, Michaluk said. North Saanich had acquired the land from the provincial gov-

ernment in 1968 for \$1 on the condition the property be reserved for park.

The municipality also withdrew its application for an adjoining 16 acres of provincial land, in favor of the land going to the Memorial Park Society.

Following a referendum, North Saanich exempted both the park and track property from municipal taxes for the next 10 years. Lost taxes to date total \$8,500.

Last year, the district paid \$7,300 for brush clearing and removal on the site, \$900 to grade the property and \$700 for materials to enclose a ditch. Society volunteers provided labor.

North Saanich did turn down the society's request for free water, which the Memorial Park Society estimated at \$40 to \$50 a month.

According to the agreement with the society, the organization is responsible to maintain the property. Michaluk said providing water is part of ongoing property maintenance.

The municipality's no-grant policy prohibits provision of water to private property, she added.

At Monday's council meeting, she said the issue would be discussed again by council at the next committee of the whole meeting.

Pioneer road name requested

A request to have a new road in a subdivision named after the area's first pioneer family received a sympathetic hearing from North Saanich council Monday.

After receiving a letter from Mrs. C.S. Hanson — who lived on property in the area for almost 43 years, starting in 1939 — council supported her request to rename the street from Cedar Lane to Hanson Lane.

Council referred the request to

the municipal engineer for comment with a recommendation that the new name be adopted.

An ailing Dogwood Tree will be trimmed by North Saanich public works staff and not by a professional arborist, council members agreed Monday.

After debating the merits of both a professional trimmer and staff trimming the municipally owned tree, council initially decided to

pay the estimated \$100 extra for an arborist.

Monday, aldermen decided to have public works remove the branches.

Mayor Linda Michaluk opposed the move, saying the Dogwood is a protected tree under provincial statutes and should be trimmed by an arborist. However she did not vote against the motion as she wanted the work done on the tree as soon as possible.

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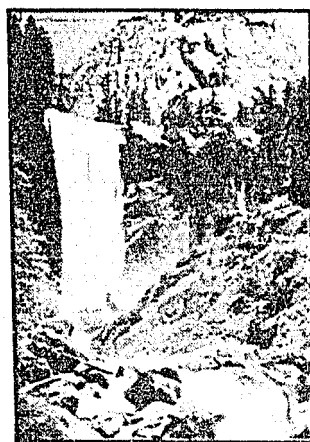
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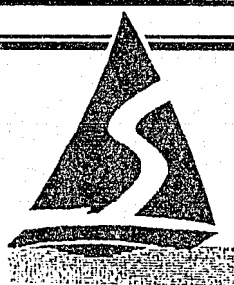
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Cadets break free

Sidney's army cadets will be out on their own by September.

Now a detachment of the main corps in Victoria, the group has applied for separate status. The Sidney branch has the required 30 cadets, four officers and sponsorship to operate as an independent unit.

The group is supported by the Sidney Army, Navy and Air Veterans, the Sidney Lions Club and the Sidney RCMP.

The affiliated unit for the new group will be 741 communications. The group will be the second signals cadet corps started by Captain John Hungar.

Cadets are now preparing for summer activities, including sport, archery and target shooting.

Softball competitions between army cadets and air cadets are planned for this spring.

Next fall, both groups hope to hold joint sports days, archery training and band training.

Next year's army cadets will also tackle orienteering, survival skills, shooting, radio communications, first aid, sports, hiking and camping. There will also be archery, music, hunter safety, target shooting, rappelling and photography.

The free program is open to males and females aged 12 to 18.

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Terms set for rec study

Central Saanich is using contingency funds from the municipal budget to pay for an independent recreation facilities study.

A parks and recreation committee recommendation to approve terms of reference and inviting proposals for the \$12-\$15,000 study was ratified by council Monday.

A suggestion by finance committee chairman Ald. Wayne Watkins for staff to hold meetings with centennial park user groups similar to a 1985 report was rejected by other aldermen.

"We should go for a good report that will tell the whole story," parks committee chairman Ald. Wayne Hunter said.

Ald. Jack Mar said, "If we're going to do this we better do it right and spend the dollars."

Mayor Ron Cullis also supported an independent study. "Some things are better not left to well-meaning amateurs. When we're talking about spending several million dollars on new facilities, we'd better use experts in the field."

Whoever the successful plan-

ning consultant is will assess the total recreational facility needs for Central Saanich, the terms of reference say.

The consultant is expected to review and recommend potential site locations for the development of any major recreational facility.

Existing public and private indoor recreational facilities will be identified and evaluated in the consultant's report.

And joint venture operations with service clubs, groups or other agencies will be examined.

Proposed recreation facility development in Central Saanich includes a facility in Centennial Park put forward by the Central Saanich Lions Club, a gymnasium as part of a new middle school, and perhaps development on Cumberland Farms by the fair society.

"There are a number of facilities coming into the municipality needing direction," Ald. Arlene Box said.

The municipality will advertise for consultants interested in completing the study.

Hobo has a place to call home after court fixes his address

Hobo Peter Ogibowski got a fixed address for two weeks after appearing in Sidney provincial court Thursday.

The 56-year-old Ogibowski, describing himself as a hobo, pleaded guilty to charge Judge Alan Filmer to a charge of disturbing the peace.

"A short period of custody may help you get yourself together a little bit," suggested Judge Filmer, sentencing the man to 14 days in jail.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said an intoxicated Ogibowski entered the Ministry of Social Services and Housing office on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, at 3 p.m. May 10, demanding money.

He flew into a rage, hit the counter, yelled and screamed, said Lister. After the man refused to leave, police were called.

The man was arrested and held in custody overnight, until his court appearance.

"The man is a hobo, your honor," Lister told the judge.

The defendant has a record, although not as lengthy as might be expected given the lifestyle, Lister added. He suggested a short jail sentence could help rehabilitate the man.

Defence lawyer Richard Schwartz, who volunteered to speak for Ogibowski, said the man has an alcohol problem and no fixed address. He sleeps outside.

Due to his lifestyle, he is not welcome in closed quarters, so ministry staff have asked him to wait outside to pick up his weekly cheque for \$57.50.

The cheque is doled out weekly, rather than monthly, as staff fear a monthly allocation would not be properly handled, Schwartz said.

The man is single with family in Ontario. There have not been many charges against him recently, although there were some more serious charges earlier in his life.

Labor replaces fine

About to have a child and on welfare, Teresa Ann Fielding escaped a fine after she pleaded guilty in Sidney provincial court Thursday to shoplifting.

"It's all uphill, isn't it?" Judge Alan Filmer remarked, when he learned Fielding, 28, is still paying on a \$400 fine imposed in Agassiz last November for obstructing a police officer.

Fielding is paying that fine at

\$30 a month. Her child is due June 5.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said the Victoria resident put three bottles of vitamin pills, valued at \$31.57, in her purse and walked out of Thrifty Food Store after paying for two other items. The theft was spotted by a store investigator, who stopped Fielding outside the store and called police.

Fielding had \$40 with her when arrested. She had a previous conviction for theft under \$1,000 in Nanaimo on Nov. 17, 1986, and was on probation after the Agassiz conviction.

Filmer said he did not want to impose another fine on Fielding but still needed to protect the

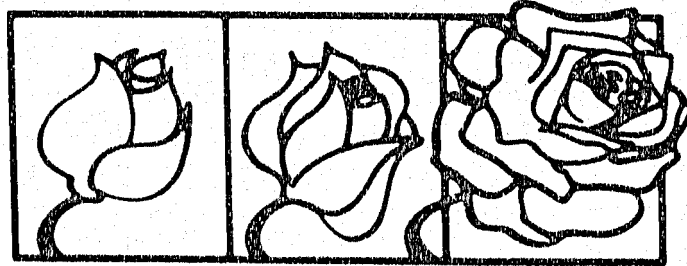
community. Noting Fielding had a previous record for theft, the judge suspended sentence and placed Fielding on probation for two years with orders to do 100 hours community service work within the next 18 months.

Assuming the work is worth \$5 an hour, Judge Filmer hoped the amount of service work would show Fielding how seriously he regarded the offence.

He suggested Fielding could work in a daycare where her child would be welcome.

He also warned Fielding that any further offence or breach of the probation would bring her back to court.

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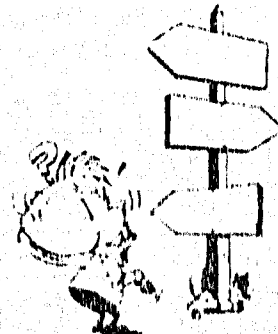
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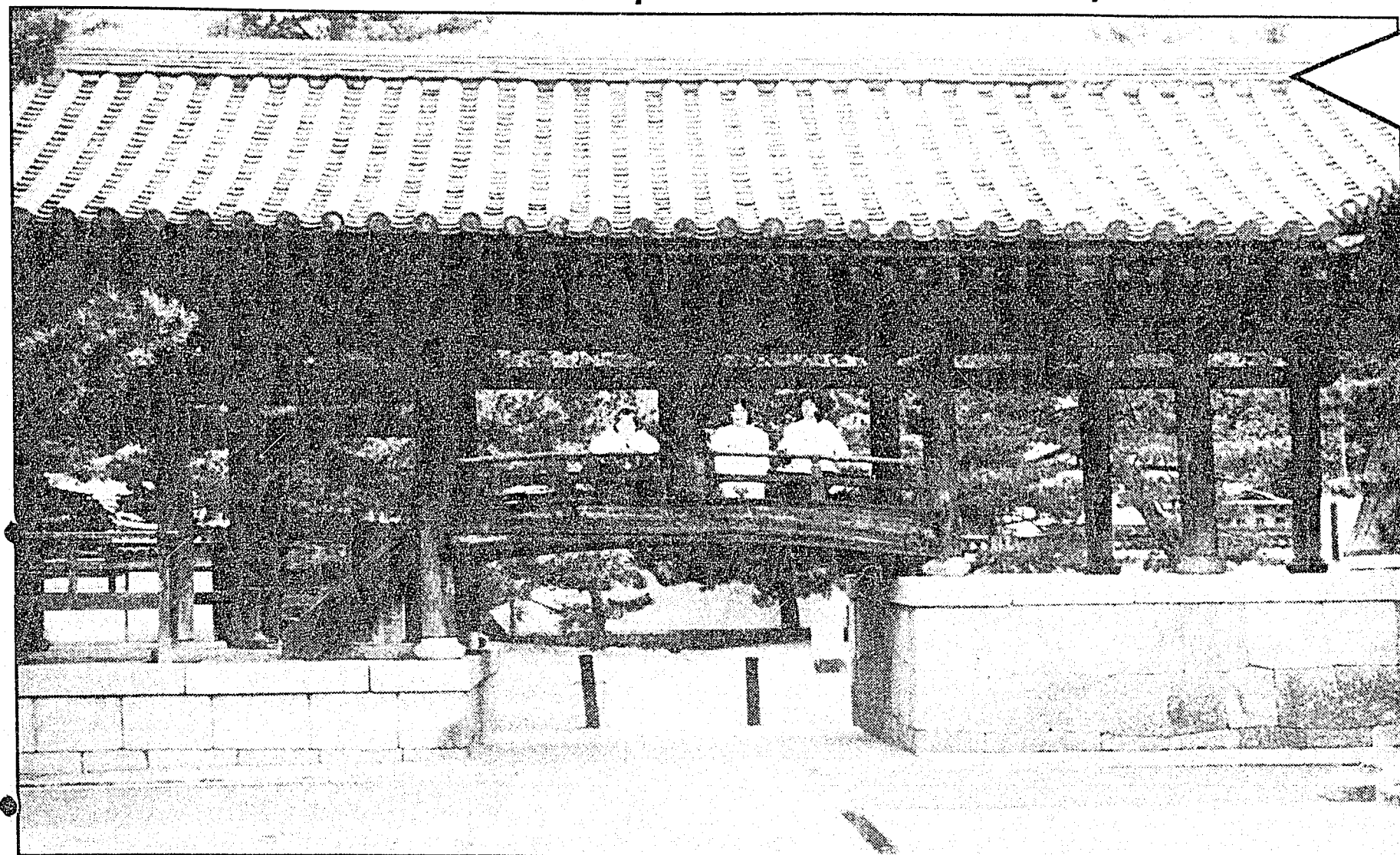
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Students sample life in Japan



For a group of Sidney travelers, it's lucky many Japanese speak English.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

Otherwise at least one of the four Parkland Secondary students who spent the spring break in the country might still be there.

Stacey Swanson, 17, lost the rest of the group on a visit to the Ginza, Tokyo's popular shopping area, when she entered a store by one door and left by another door.

"I had to phone the hotel. Luckily the girl spoke English and told me what subways to take back to the hotel," Stacey was also helped by English speaking Japanese on the subway.

All of the students on the trip, four from Parkland and 17 from Claremont Secondary, are studying Japanese. But a single semester of the language doesn't grant fluency, the students agreed.

"Most people spoke more English than we spoke Japanese," admitted Jane Campbell, 17.

They did find their understanding improved dramatically during the four days they spend living in Japanese homes near Itami.

"Near the end we could tell if they were laughing at us," said Stacey.

Colin Tate, 17, said his host family tried hard to keep him from making mistakes. Once, while eating tempura, he dipped a piece of fish into the sauce intended for meat, creating an instant outcry.

The fourth Parkland student on the trip was Lisa Lowrey, 18. The three girls are in Grade 12; Colin is in Grade 11.

One of the most interesting — and uncomfortable — experiences was an overnight visit to a Buddhist temple. The group toured the temple, meditated and were treated to a vegetarian meal.

"The rice was really wonderful," said Jane.

"That's all we ate," Stacey added. "I took pictures of the food we didn't eat."

Tofu, gelatin and seaweed was among the fare not touched by

the students, who described the dishes in stomach-turning terms.

In addition to enduring leg cramps and cold feet from sitting in a yoga position while meditating, the students were struck on the shoulders eight times.

These blows, they learned, drive out evil spirits. "But they hurt," Stacey said.

Overnight the students slept on tatami mats and futons, boys in one room and girls in another.

Jane said their room was decorated with flowers. "Everything we had was flowers and roses and pink and all."

The boys' room was plain, said Colin, with futons and blankets folded against the wall until night.

The baths at the temple, in the homes and in cities all received top marks from the students.

Bathers take a shower so they are clean before entering the tub.

"It's like a big hot tub that everyone gets into," said Stacey.

"Only they don't got no clothes on," rejoined Jane.

The public baths are segregated but public toilets are not, a detail which embarrassed the students. The students also learned to come equipped with toilet paper. Washrooms never ran out of soap but were often short on toilet paper and paper towels.

In addition to cleanliness, the hot baths helped the students get warm. There is no central heating in Japanese homes, they discovered.

Families sit around the low tables, with a heater under the table, and a quilt covering table, heater and bodies.

Colin said the furniture looked like it was cut from a single piece of wood and was low to the ground. His first night in the home, he was invited to share the bath and had to add cold water to lower the temperature.

"It was so hot I could just barely get in."

The family bathed every night, taking a shower, then enjoying a private soak in the tub. Since the tub water was not changed between soakers, Colin said his addition of cold water meant the tub had to be reheated for the next person.

The second night he tried to endure the usual temperature.

He also discovered, in a restaurant, a heated toilet seat to compensate for the lack of central heating.

He learned to wear slippers in the house and to walk barefoot on the woven tatami mats.

Stacey found the hospitality of her homestay hosts overwhelming and the standard eight-course meals impossible to finish. The wife wouldn't eat until everyone else was finished.

Colin thought the amount of food seemed like more because it was served in small, artistically arranged portions. He also noticed the wife waited on the table.

"I liked it," he declared.

The students spent four days in Kyoto, four days in Japanese homes and four days in Tokyo. They left for Japan March 24 and returned April 4. Under the Ministry of Education's Pacific Rim program, each student received \$200 towards the \$2,290 cost of the trip.

Colin's souvenir of the trip is a

portable color television, four inches by six inches, which he bought for \$165 Canadian.

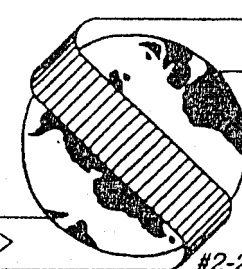
He also picked up a solar-powered watch with so many functions he hasn't figured out how to use it.

Stacey and Jane found the Japanese friendly and especially fascinated by Jane's five foot, 10-inch height and blond hair.

"Everyone stared at Jane. They took pictures of her because of the blond hair," said Stacey.

Stacey took photographs of people, buildings and landscapes. "The scenery was incredible. Everything was picture-perfect. You wanted to snap everything."

"I think I did," said Colin.



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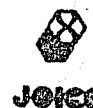
A JAPANESE JOURNEY by four Parkland Secondary students and 17 Claremont Secondary students introduced the young people to meditation in a Buddhist temple, shopping in high-tech Tokyo and public baths, among other experiences. In addition to their memories, they brought back stacks of photographs, including this scene of group members in a Japanese setting.

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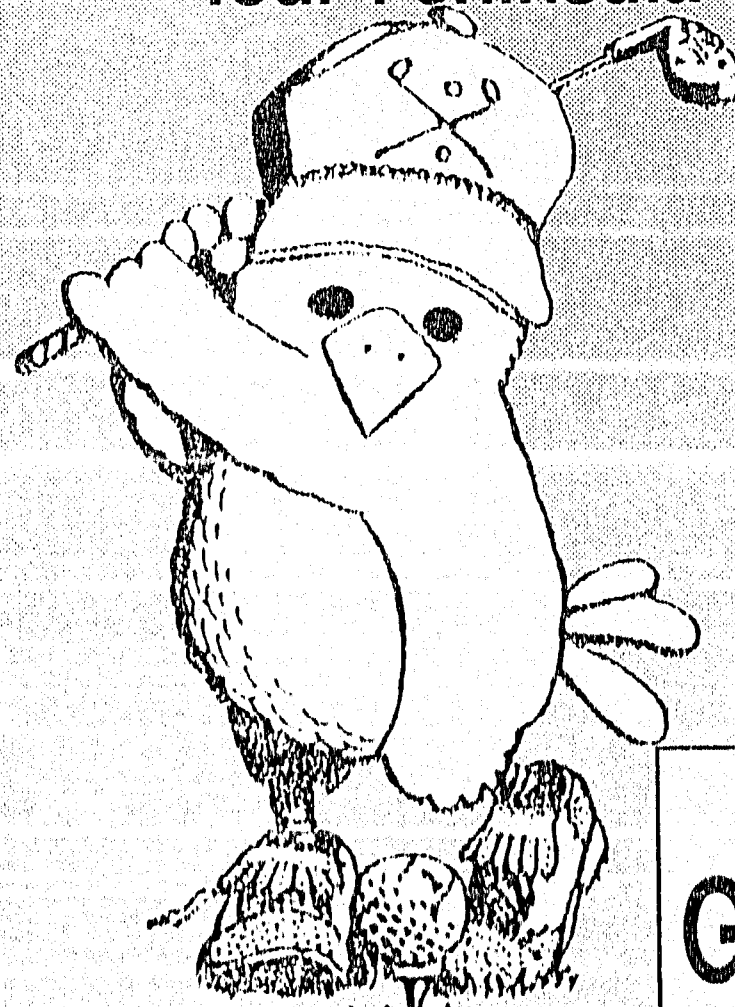
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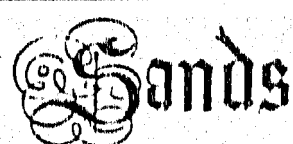
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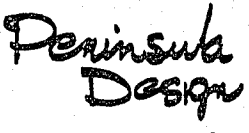


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We have had an extraordinary week, absolutely hectic, but I suppose it is just at the beginning of a busy summer. Not one day passed without company of some sort; some only stayed for coffee or tea, others just for lunch or dinner, while others were two day visitors.

Much as we love them, it does play havoc with gardening. (I sincerely hope none of them read this!) No matter how early I rise in the morning, nor how hard I work, I never seem to be finished by bedtime — which, I might add comes mighty early these days, usually long before "himself" has finished with some TV program he is involved with.

He eventually comes to bed, and when I roll over, half-dazed, he says, "Fat lot of company you are these days! but I am far too tired for a fight, so grunt a blurry, "Sorry, dear" and sneak back to sleep.

Often he pats me, and murmurs, "You must learn to slow down," but I have a terrible feeling that if I do, I'll come to a full stop, and that wouldn't suit either one of us.

I have had an interesting few days watering Art Ames' vegetables and Thelma's flowers, while they attended a convention. Art and I did a trade-off — if I looked after his garden, he would look after all these idiot tomatoes I have going, plus a whole lot of other things.

Poor man, I don't envy him. We are to be away four days. I have been hardening-off the tomatoes, but suddenly the warm weather we had been enjoying has changed. Today when the wind was fair howling, and chilly as February, I gave up the hardening-off business, and rushed the whole lot of them back into the greenhouse.

I left them outside overnight, just once covering them with Reemay cloth, and propping old windows around them, but in spite of all my care in fastening the Reemay securely, it shifted during the night, exposing half the plants, and breaking off three big Salt Spring Island tomatoes.

Because the wind has dropped, perhaps they should come back out. Certainly it is a lot easier to care for them outside, than it is trying to water so many in the narrow confines of the greenhouse. Worry, worry!

I feel guilty as sin leaving them right now, but this is an important trip for "Himself," so I must really go along, forgetting, if possible, my concerns here at home.

Art's garden, is, as usual, doing beautifully. You won't believe how tempted I was by his burgeoning asparagus bed. He hadn't mentioned my picking any, so (determined to be scrupulously honest) I never cut a single stalk.

It nearly killed me to see those fat succulent asparagus spears rise out of the soil, grow inches a day, and have to leave them to become those lovely wafting wands so prized by florists for bouquets.

Les Moore called to tell us that his dahlia sale was a great success. He garnered \$380 for The Review-Lions Food Bank, and added a personal donation of \$119, which is a very handsome gift indeed!



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

by HELEN LANG
656-5918

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital called, and the very pleasant caller assured me gently that I was full of prunes about the hospital not having enough vases, that the cupboards are full of them, and she wondered where on earth Lloyd had found a quart jar! Sorry about that!

Another caller wondered how much corn starch was needed to keep tulips standing up straight. Actually I just guess, but I think a half-teaspoon in two cups of water should do it, more or less, depending on the size of your container. Sometimes I stir it in, and other times I don't, and it doesn't seem to matter to the tulips. But it is easier to wash out the vase later if the corn starch is all dissolved, and not gummed up all around the bottom.

Back to summer flowering bulbs — corms, tubers, and fleshy rooted plants. Oddly enough, a lot of these beauties begin with an "a." Today we have agapanthus (Lily of the Nile), anemones, and alstroemeria.

Agapanthus is an elegant plant with long narrow leaves, and dainty very long stems, topped with a beautiful lacy inverted saucer of either blue or white flowers. They are available, potted, in nurseries, and may be planted right in the pot since they like to be confined. They aren't completely hardy here, as we found out the hard way this winter.

With a heavy winter mulch, though, they should survive. I had thought we lost the lot, but while digging out the pots, found that a couple were still alive, and it didn't take me long to get them back under the soil.

Something that I'm sure we all love are the alstroemerias, which come along with their exotic bloom in the summer and fall. Like the agapanthus they will need a deep mulch if they are to survive our winters. They do best planted in a sunny location, or one with partial shade, in moist, deep, sandy to medium loam.

Anemones come in various forms, from the dainty blandas which are planted in fall, to the more familiar poppy-flowered deCaen and St. Brigit which may be planted either spring of fall, to the Japanese anemone which may reach a height of four feet.

Buy established plants of the later if possible, as these lovely things aren't too easy to get going, although once they are, they will spread most satisfactorily. Anna Mulholland has them all over the garden, the lucky gal.



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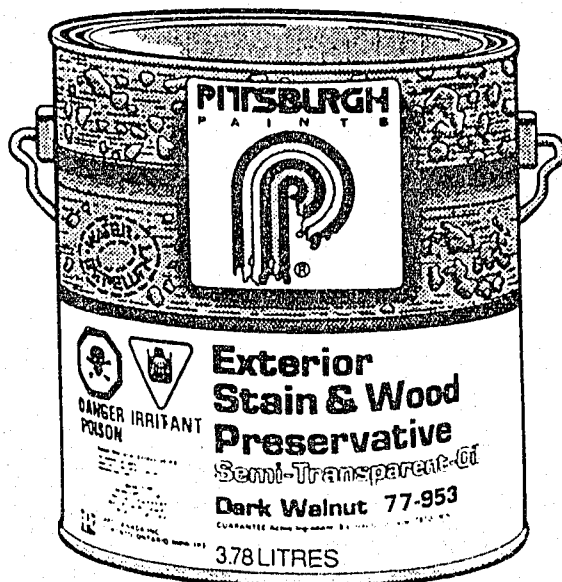
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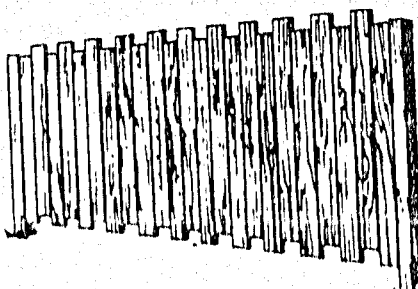
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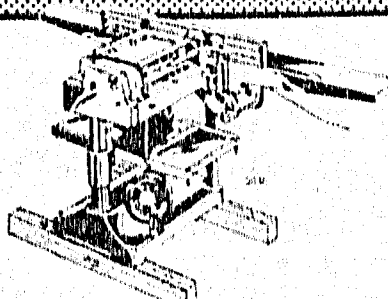
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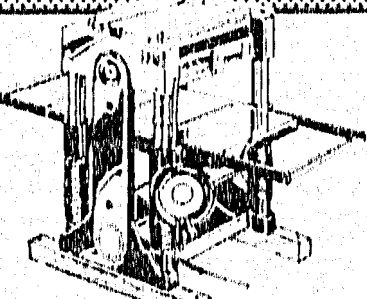


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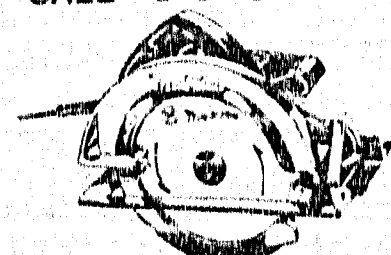
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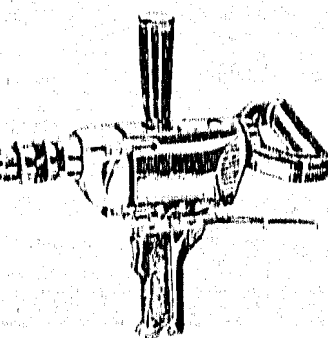
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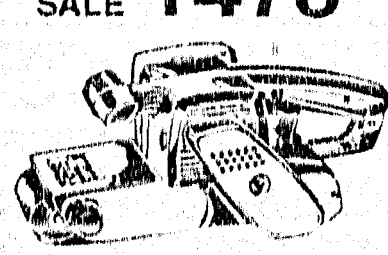
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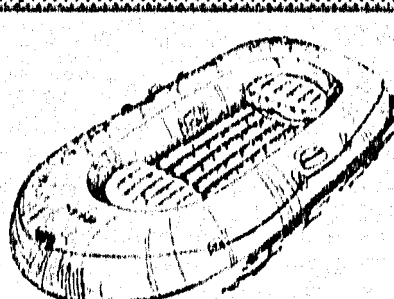
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Now Laurel Road and Tatlow Road are almost parallel and intersect at a shallow angle. In addition, the one-way section of Laurel Road is often travelled by people

going the wrong way.

The realignment will move Tatlow Road south to intersect with Laurel Road at Heather Road. This would create a 90-degree intersection and eliminate the one-way stretch of Laurel Road.

Sidney RCMP support the realignment as a way of eliminating a traffic hazard.

THE DRIVER WAS in trouble after this 1981 Pontiac TransAm hit the ditch while southbound on the Pat Bay Highway near McTavish Road, about 6:30 p.m. May 8. A 17-year-old Sidney man driving the car turned out to be a runaway youth from the Lakeview Youth Containment Centre in Courtenay. Apparently the Pontiac was following another vehicle too closely on the highway. The driver hit the ditch and caused substantial damage to the right side and hood of the TransAm while avoiding a collision with the other vehicle, police said. The car is owned by a Canadian resident attending school in Washington State. The driver was charged with following too close, having no driver's licence and was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

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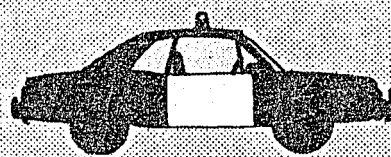
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Liquor was seized and the owner of one parked vehicle was charged with obstruction of traffic. Sidney RCMP will be making frequent patrols of the area and will be watching for persons drinking alcohol in a public place.

Drivers of vehicles not parked properly along the roadway will be charged for obstructing the flow of traffic, police said.

CAR BREAK-IN

A car stereo and speakers were stolen from the inside of a vehicle parked in the 9800-block Second Street May 10-11, Sidney RCMP report.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A 65-year-old Victoria woman was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with severe chest pains following a two-vehicle accident on the Pat Bay Highway and Dolphin Road, about 10:50 a.m. May 13, Sidney RCMP report.

A 1985 Ford Bronco driven by a 42-year-old Victoria man apparently was turning left off Dolphin onto the highway when the accident occurred.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 and the Bronco's driver was charged with failing to yield after a stop.

MOTORCYCLISTS INJURED

Two men in their 20s were taken to hospital with injuries after the motorcycle they were riding was in a collision with a car on Barrett Drive and Spieden Place in Dean Park Estates about 10 a.m. May

11, Sidney RCMP said.

Allan Girard, 21, and a 23-year-old male passenger from Victoria hit a 1979 Pontiac driven by a 39-year-old Sidney woman.

Girard was charged with not wearing a helmet. Total damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$600.

DRIVER CHARGED

A 33-year-old Sidney man was charged with impaired driving after his vehicle went off East Saanich Road and hit a hydro pole, about 2:48 a.m. May 11.

Kenneth John Rysstad apparently lost control of the vehicle in the 9000-block East Saanich Road. About \$2,500 was done to the vehicle.

HIT AND RUN

A 25-year-old Sidney man was charged with hit and run and impaired driving after an accident on Sidney Avenue and Third Street about 12:20 a.m. May 13.

About \$2,000 damage resulted when a vehicle driven by Bryce James, 25, hit a vehicle legally parked on Sidney Avenue.

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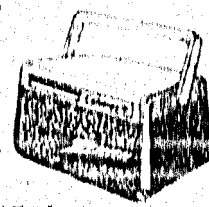
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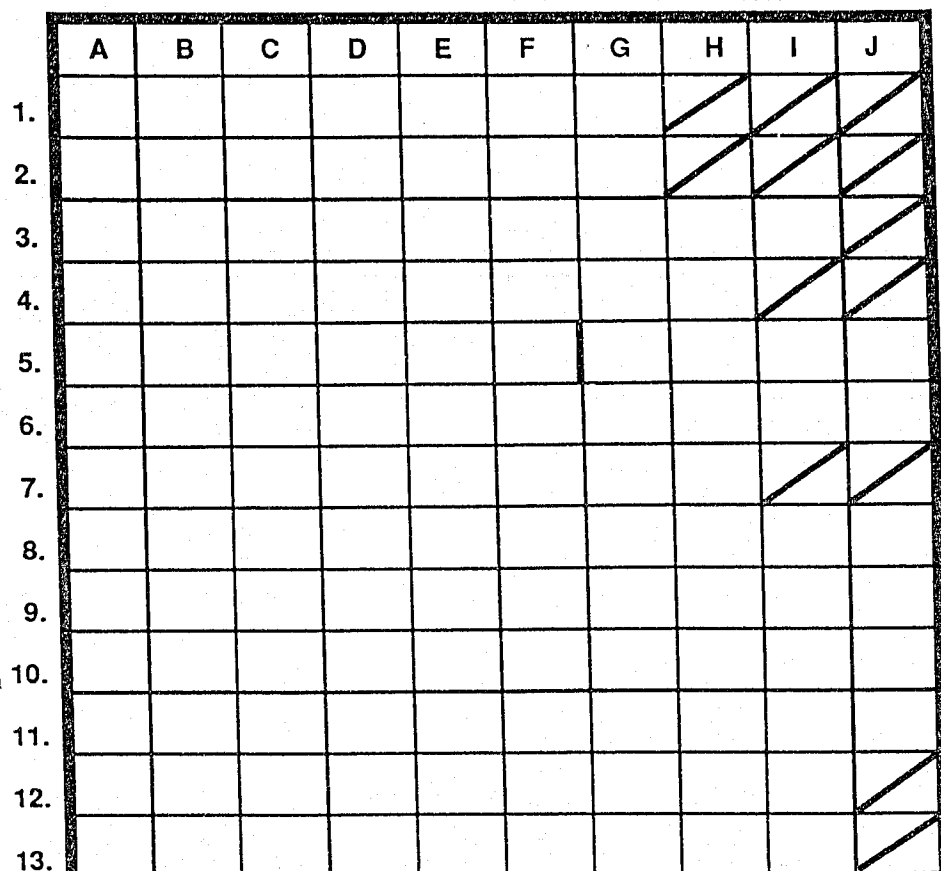
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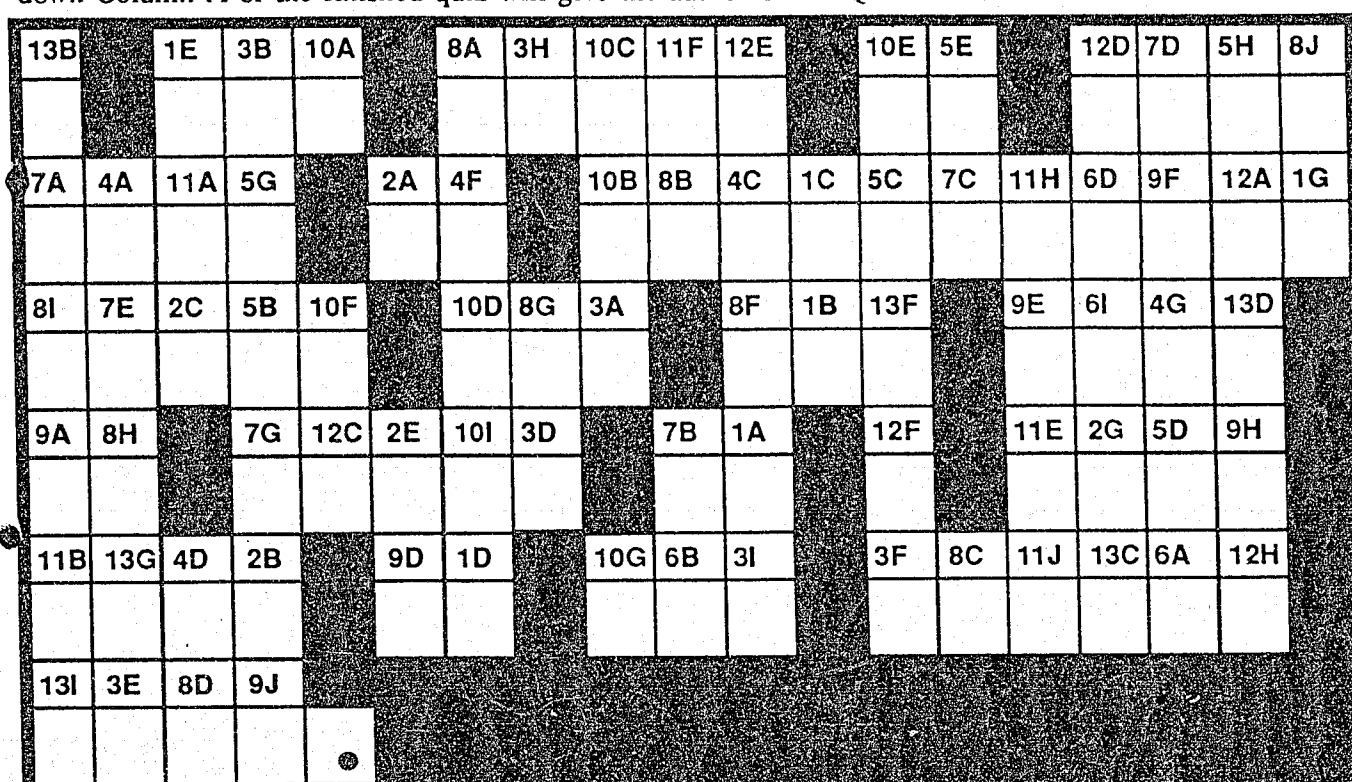
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CROSS-QUIZ

1. Biblical King or group of S. Pacific islands (7)
2. Montgomery is its capital (7)
3. Huge tomb (9)
4. Commonly accepted personification of the U.S. government (5,4)
5. He invented the phonograph & microphone (6) job (4)
6. One of Robin Hood's men (6,4)
7. Protagonist & title of famous book by Charlotte Bronte (4,4)
8. Best-seller novel and movie by Joseph Wambaugh, "The _____" (5,5)
9. Intentionally deluded (10)
10. Plant with poisonous berries, known as 'deadly _____' (10)
11. Term of endearment (10)
12. Passed (9)
13. Idle chatter (9)



First, start finding answers to the quiz; transfer the required letters to the Quotation grid below. Should you choose to guess words in the Quotation grid, make sure the letters match a correct answer in the quiz. Reading down Column A of the finished quiz will give the author of the Quotation.



Answers to last week's CrossQuotes #27:

1. Great Bear 2. fall short 3. buffoon 4. ethnology 5. rekindled 6. not enough 7. Ascension 8. reconsider 9. dotted line 10. heartache 11. stop-watch 12. Henry Ford 13. astounding 14. wholesome

CrossQuotes #27 quotation:

WE EDUCATE ONE ANOTHER; AND WE CANNOT DO THIS IF HALF OF US CONSIDER THE OTHER HALF NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO TALK TO.

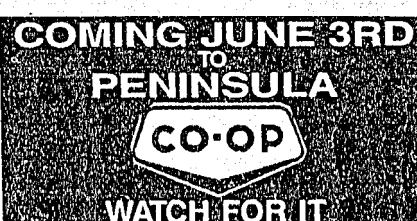
Author: G. Bernard Shaw (1856-1950) Irish dramatist of great literary repute, who had a poverty-ridden childhood & had a Puritanical complex against his alcoholic father. He eventually became a journalist & was an active follower of Karl Marx. Said to be the most misquoted man in the century, he set himself up to be the Great Eccentric, though inside he was idealistic and sensitive. He was unable to relate well to women, having had an over-protective mother till well into middle age.

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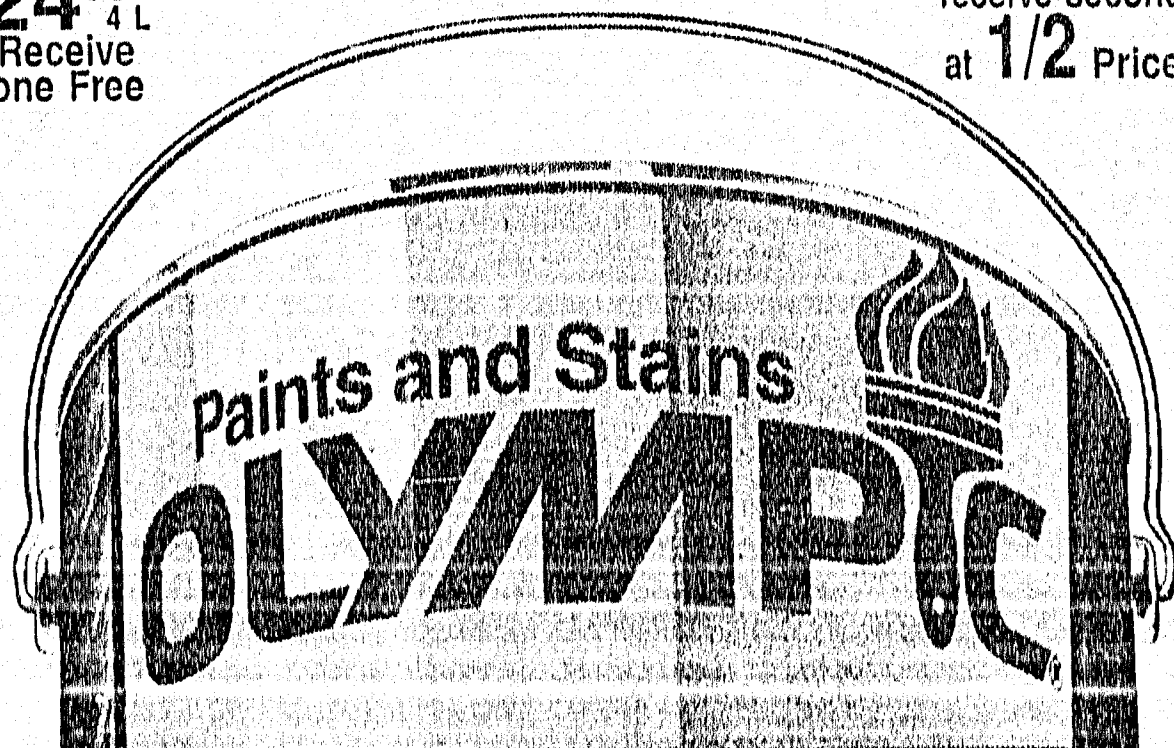


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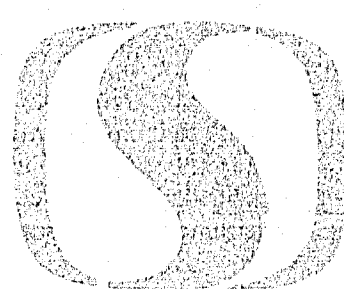


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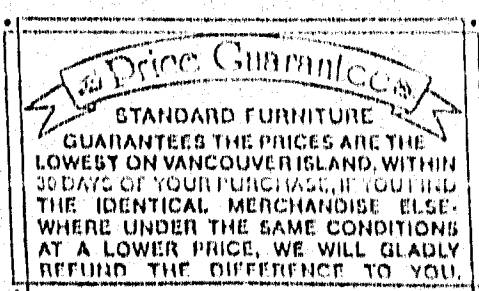
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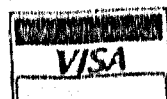
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Actress Miss Sidney needs no script to meet people

A year as Miss Sidney is a sure cure for shyness, says 18-year-old Shannon Pearson — a girl who admits she started her reign last year unaccustomed to meeting strangers.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

"I don't consider myself terribly social. I was very shy."

An aspiring actress, she had performed on stage but found meeting people face to face, without a written script, required a different kind of confidence.

Support from the community and from local merchants made it easier. "There was a lot of community support. I never felt I was on my own."

The community support was obvious during her participation in the 1988 pageant and continued after she was chosen as Miss Sidney.

"The community takes pride in the Sidney pageant," Shannon said, adding that she tried to reflect that pride when representing the community.

"People look up to you as a representative of the community. It is a real honor, being Miss Sidney."

She enjoyed Sidney Days and social events, like barbecues and boat races, more than the official parades.

For last year's Victoria Day parade, she and her court wore shorts while riding on the Sidney float. It rained.

"I remember freezing. It always rains on May Day parade. We froze on many parades."

Despite freezing on parades, Shannon has many pleasant memories of her reign. She enjoyed Buccaneer Days in Esquimalt,

especially since the Sidney representatives and the Esquimalt royalty quickly became friends. After the formal events, they all went to a 1950s-theme dinner and dance.

She made many new friends, at events and during the pageant. Although she has heard pageants criticized as exploitive, she says the competition is not a beauty contest.

Contestants must be able to deal with the public and speak to people, often without previous preparation.

"You're not just standing there. You're not just a pretty face. You have to remember you are representing something."

She almost feels as if she was the exploiter, seizing the opportunity to meet people, learn about her community and other communities and increase her self-confidence.

Her year as Miss Sidney has given her more confidence when going for job interviews or when auditioning for roles. She successfully auditioned for her second year in the University of Victoria theatre department, performing monologues from *The Tempest* and from *Star Spangled Girl*.

She just finished performing as the "dream Laurie" in *Oklahoma*, starring in a dramatic ballet sequence.

After finishing her second year at the University of Victoria, she hopes to attend York University for a bachelor of fine arts degree in both theatre and dance.

This Friday she will be on stage for her final performance as Miss Sidney, passing the crown to one of the 10 contestants in the 1989 pageant.

"Now that it's coming to an end, I'm unhappy, I'm sad. But I'm happy for the next girl and I hope she takes advantage of the experience."



VALORIE LENNOX photo

Ten top-notch contestants await decision

Judges in the 1989 Miss Sidney Pageant make a tough decision this Friday as they seek a successor to Miss Sidney 1988, Shannon Pearson.

The 10 contestants will be judged on their speeches, talent, modeling of evening wear and answering of an impromptu question during the pageant, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

The girls have already been

judged at the Miss Sidney Fashion Show on April 26 and attended a mother, daughter and sponsor tea May 13.

Entertainment during Friday's pageant will include a dance routine by the contestants, choreographed by Brynn Jones, and music played by the Parkland Stage Band.

To prepare them for the potentially terrifying public speeches, all of the contestants have received

speech lessons from local Toastmasters. The girls have also learned more about their community during the pre-pageant activities.

Contestants are:
Miss Classic Flowers Tracy Hein, 17, a blue-eyed brunette now in Grade 11 at Parkland Secondary School who enjoys singing, acting and helping others.

Miss Parkland School Sonja Rothlisberger, 18, a brown-eyed

brunette who wants to travel, learn languages and enjoys acting and music. She is in Grade 12 at Parkland.

Miss Pemberton Holmes Krista Stefaniak, 17, who is in Grade 12 at Parkland. She enjoys jazz dancing and horseback riding, has hazel eyes and auburn hair.

Miss Driftwood Centre Caroline Spence, 19, now in first year at Camosun College and planning a

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PRETTY PENSIVE, Miss Sidney 1988 Shannon Pearson, recalls a year spent representing the community. She will crown the new Miss Sidney this Friday. There are 10 contestants in this year's pageant, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

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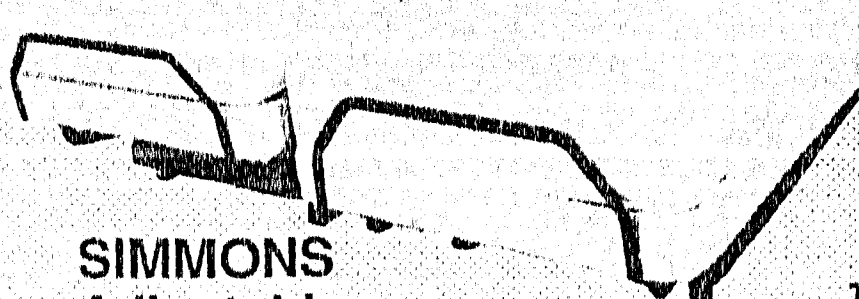


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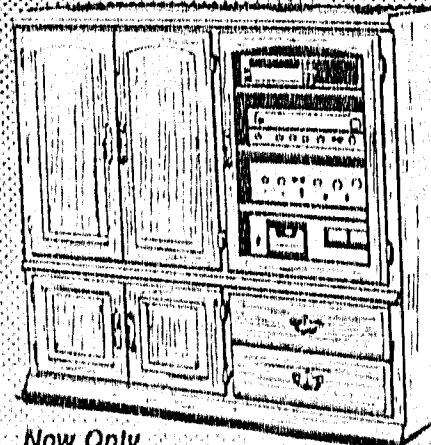
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local, non-profit clubs and organizations. Upcoming event notices are printed in the edition prior to the event; continuing announcements run no longer than four weeks. Please submit written information by noon Friday.

WEDNESDAY May 17

BLOOD DONORS
 Red Cross Blood Donor clinic at North Saanich Middle School, 10475 McDonald Park Rd. 2-8 pm.

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THURSDAY May 18

OCEAN TALK
 Free lecture series at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, North Saanich. In the auditorium at 2 pm, Trevor McDougall, CSIRO Division of Oceanography on upwelling, downwelling and mixing.

SATURDAY May 20

ISLAND TRUST
 Island Trust public hearing on the future development of James Island, 2 pm at the Silver Threads Centre, Sidney, or on North Pender Island at 10:30 am. Info, 387-4060.

OF CONTINUING INTEREST

KIDS CO-OP
 Sidney pre-school day care has openings for September. Info, 656-8843 or 655-1588.(19)

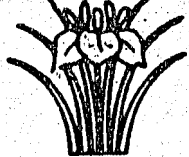
SIDNEY SHRINERS
 Sidney Shrine Club holds its monthly meetings in the Masonic Temple, 4th St. and Baker Ave., the first Tuesday of each month at 7 pm. All nobles are most welcome to attend.(18)

NEWCOMERS COME
 Peninsula Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all new people in the area to join in our activities. Ladies' luncheon first Thursday of the month. Phone 655-3735.(19)

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, contestant Renee Rosko and mother Marie at the Miss Sidney tea May 13.

OFF THE PENINSULA

CHEER, HISS, HISS
 St. Luke's Players 40th anniversary production, A Fate Worse than Death, runs May 17 to 20 and May 25 to 27, St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Crossroad. This old-fashioned melodrama includes songs, the obligatory helpless heroine, stalwart hero, villain and mysterious stranger, all set on Vancouver Island. Tickets \$5 and \$3, at the door or at Hillside Centre. Curtain 8 pm. Info, 477-3080 or 598-3510.

HELP LINE HELP
 NEED and Information line is now recruiting volunteers for the next training session. An information session for those interested in becoming volunteers will be held May 17, 7:30 pm, at the Cedar Hill Rec Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. Info, 386-6328.

SHOCKING FACTS
 A free electrical safety display will be held in the Hillside Centre until May 20, sponsored by the Provincial electrical safety branch and Victoria's electrical safety department. Electrical Safety Inspectors will be present to answer questions and distribute safety tips.

UVIC ALUMNI
 UVic College alumni annual social and meeting May 18, starting at 5 pm in the Fireside Lounge of the UVic Faculty Club. The short meeting starts at 6:15 pm and a buffet dinner, with guest speaker Ron Jeffels, will follow. Dinner tickets are \$15. Info, 721-7635.

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SCOTS STUFF
 Scottish music and dance evening May 18 in Holyrood House, starting at 9 pm, following the meeting of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society. Non-members welcome, \$1 admission includes tea. Info, 692-0052 or 658-2010.

ASIAN ART
 A free demonstration of Ikebana by the Ohara school will be held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria May 18 at 7:30 pm, sponsored by the Asian Art Society. Info, 384-4101.

TIME OF LIFE
 A special show featuring products and services for mature people will be held May 18 and 19 in the Victoria Conference Centre.

GREEN THUMBS
 The Victoria Geranium and Fuchsia Society is holding a plant sale at Hillside Mall, May 19 and 20. Plants and advice available. Info, 592-1166.

SPRING SING
 Linden Singers spring concert May 24, 8 pm, in St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond Rd, Victoria. Tickets at Tanners in Sidney, adults \$7, students and seniors \$5.

CRIDGE CENTRE
 Parent support groups meet first and third Tuesdays, 6 pm to 7:30 pm, for pot luck supper and discussion; second and fourth Tuesdays for discussion, phone for time. Info, 384-8058.(19)

DANCE FEVER
 Victoria People Meeting People Club is holding a Victoria Day dance May 21, 7:30-11 pm, at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St., Victoria. Victoria Day costumes welcome. Tickets \$6 at the door. Info, 381-1577, 381-1941 or 386-7190.

PARK WALK
 May 21, 11 am and 2 pm, introduction to wildflowers blooming in Francis/King Regional Park. Meet at the nature house, 1710 Munn Road, Saanich. May 22, 1 pm, park archaeologist led visit to native sites at Witty's Lagoon Regional Park, meet at the Witty's Nature House off Metchoin Road in Metchoin. Free. Info, 474-PARK.

GRAVE WALK
 Historic Ross Bay cemetery, free one hour walking tours offered by the Old

Trade centre rep speaks to chamber

Del Bacon, the trade commissioner at the Vancouver International Trade Centre, will speak to the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

The luncheon meeting starts at 12 noon Sidney Travelodge's Images club, and local Miss Sidney pageant contestants will attend.

Advance ticket sales are available at Sidney Travel and Christine Laurent Jewellers in Sidney; the chamber office; and Noah's Travel in Brentwood.

Cemeteries Committee Sunday afternoons. Meet in front of Fairfield Plaza's Bagnasco Pasta shop at 2 pm. Group tours by request. May 21, Sappers, the royal engineers in Ross Bay Cemetery led by author Beth Hill.

REUNIONS

OAK BAY HIGH
 Reunion for 1969 Oak Bay High School grads, Aug. 18 and 19. Info, 727-0031, for registration package.(20)

NURSING ALUMNAE
 From St. Joseph's School of Nursing holding their bi-annual dance June 13 at Uplands Golf Club. Info, 727-0256 or 479-2704.(19)

Peninsula Community Association

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GREEN THUMB?
 Gardening space available in exchange for keeping lawn mowed. Call Marjorie for info, 656-0134.

JOB HUNTERS
 The new Peninsula Employment Project entry is off Bevan St. between 2nd and 3rd. Look at the job listings posted or call 656-0851 for appointment with a counsellor.

SUMMER READING
 Books half-price at PCA Thrift Shop, 9783 3rd St. Sidney until May 20. Stock up for lazy days ahead.

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CALLING TEENS
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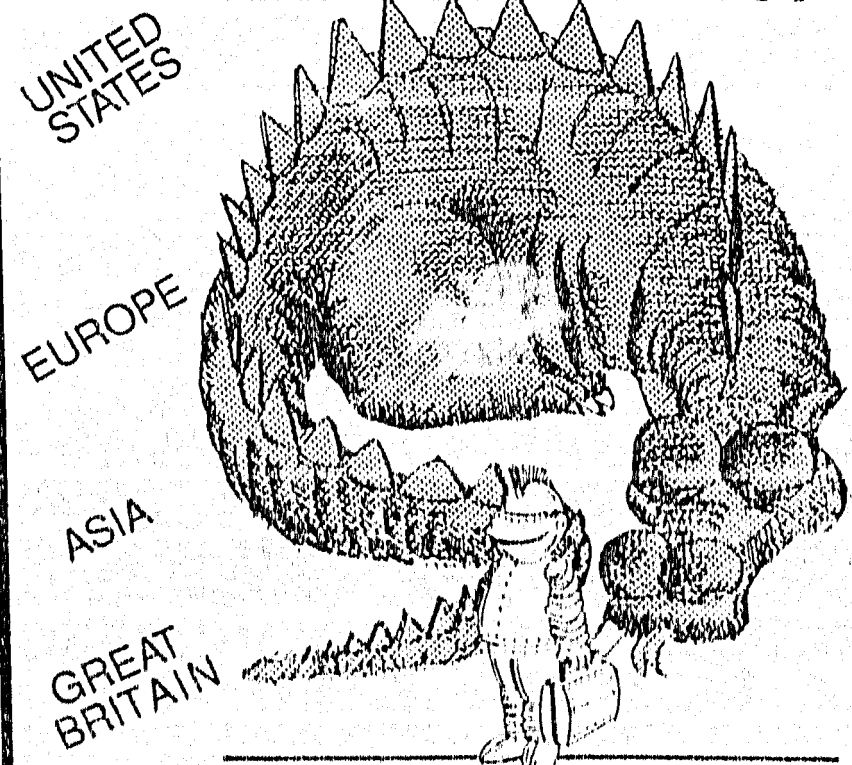
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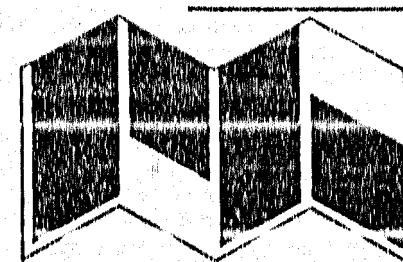
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International golfers at Glen Meadows



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PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS from southern climes warmer than ours found putting on Glen Meadows' greens

A challenging golf course and expected mild weather drew big-name golfers to the Peninsula last week.

Glen Meadows golf course in North Saanich was the scene for over 100 international golfers trying to qualify for a 1989 Canadian Professional Tour Card.

It's the first time the Canadian Tour spring qualifying school was held at Glen Meadows. Last year it was held near Toronto.

"It's a really good golf course and the type of course that will spread the players out and give a challenge," Canadian Professional Golfers' Association executive director Bob Beauchemin said.

"It's difficult for a mediocre player to play well for all four days," Beauchemin said.

The school started May 8 and finished Thursday with Houston, Tex. golfer J.C. Anderson winning the championship. He shot a one-

under-par 71 in the last round to win the event.

There were 24 Canadians entered in the school plus 114 entries from other countries. Most of the foreign entrants were from the United States but others came from Barbados, Venezuela, New Zealand, Japan, Bermuda and England.

Beauchemin, a former Glen Meadows member and touring professional, recognized intense pressure on the Glen Meadows course.

"Qualifying allows them to play the whole tour so there's a tremendous amount of pressure," he said.

Cool winds and rain showers Wednesday dampened the spirits of some golfers, particularly those from the deep south and tropical countries, tour publicity co-ordinator Paul Grant said.

"A lot of them had trouble dealing with the cold and their scores went up," Grant said.

Ironically, no Canadians and 33 Americans qualified for the 12-stop tour, which begins June 1 in Victoria.

Jack Nicklaus Jr. of North Palm Beach, Fla., Griffin Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Guy Boros of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were among the notables to qualify. Nicklaus missed qualifying by two strokes last year.

Glen Meadows head pro Doug Mahovic was excited about having the second-largest field in the history of the qualifying school here.

"They were just a tremendous group of talented athletes," Mahovic said. "It makes a lot of sense to start the Canadian tour here."

"It was good for golf on the Peninsula," Mahovic said. "I hope it makes the people talking about building a golf course do some thinking."

Having to deal with 750 members plus 135 professional golfers at the same time caused a few hectic moments but Mahovic is already looking forward to next year when the spring qualifying school returns to Glen Meadows. A fall school has been held here before.

"I don't think people understand the quality of golf and the quality of guys we have up here," Mahovic said. "It was good for the club and I think it was good for Sidney."

"It's the beginning of the tour and it could be the beginning of a very successful golfer's career."

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Parkland golfers to B.C.s

Golfers from Parkland School surprised their coach last week.

Although Kurt Eeg has been shooting a fine game for the team all season, all five team members came through last weekend to taste success.

The Parkland high school golf team combined for a 320 overall score to win second place at the Island Tournament at Uplands — finishing only three shots back from the Island Champion Mt. Doug team.

Both will go to the provincial final in Salmon Arm May 29, 30 and 31, coach Kurt Kelly said.

"It was unexpected. I didn't think they would do that well," Kelly said. "One less bogey here and there and we would have had it all."

Mike Wagner gave the best performance with a two-over-par 72. Eeg shot a 75, Jason Fletcher an 86, Richard Littlejohns an 87 and Mike Pryor an 88.

"We seem to be running into top form," Kelly said.

Parkland tennis team to Islands

The Parkland School tennis team could be the best on the Island. It's already number one in the Greater Victoria High School Tennis League.

"We beat Claremont in the B Division finals and earned a berth to the Islands," Parkland tennis coach Lorne Chan said.

The team defeated Claremont 7-4 matches Friday to take first place in final league standings for B Division teams.

Men's singles player Sean Hern was a standout for the team. "He's been playing very consistently and is a very strong player," Chan said.

The men's doubles team of Ben Burns and Mike Wilson pulled out the crucial tiebreaker, Chan said. The pair won the first match 6-2, then Claremont's top team tied it up but Parkland came back to win 7-5 to take the match.

"The girls were playing very well too," Chan said.

Girls' singles player Kirsten Williamson shone, as did the girls' doubles team of Andrea Marshall and Kristen Jones.

Other top doubles teams were Elaine Gardam and Leslie Shewring, and Richard Hoole and Craig Bentham. Singles player Kevin

Smith also performed well.

The team's season record stands at five wins and one loss in the six-team league.

Eight teams will compete in the Islands with the top two advancing to provincials.

The first round of the Island's began last night at Henderson School with Parkland taking on Brentwood College.

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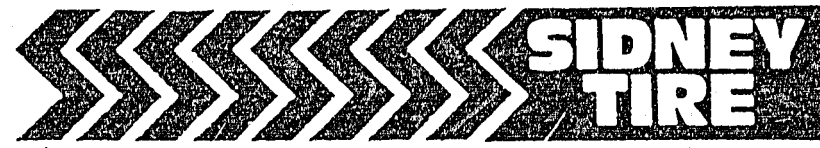
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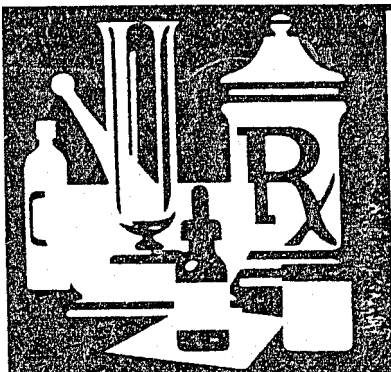
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THE BALL'S HARD to pick out in the picture but it's going over the shoulder of the Saanich goaltender during a midget A lacrosse game in Centennial Box Thursday. The Peninsula team prevailed with a 9-8 victory.

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Peninsula lacrosse

Midgets edge Saanich

The Peninsula Midget A lacrosse team edged Saanich 9-8 in Centennial Box Thursday to increase its league record to four wins and three losses after seven games.

The team is now approaching the halfway mark to the regular season and holds a second-place standing among five teams.

Fine goaltending skills were displayed by Brian McDonald as he stopped 28 shots in the match.

On defense, Kevin Johnson, Gerrit Vink, Steven Lama, Jodie McDermid and Richard Littlejohns aided the victory with a persistent effort.

Offensively, Jacob Martin scored three goals, adding to two recent hat tricks against the first-place Juan de Fuca team. Shawn O'Neil was also strong with a hat trick performance while other goals were scored by Nick Claxton and Matt Underwood.

Next action for the midgets is tonight against Esquimalt in Memorial arena while the first action for the Intermediate B team was Monday against Victoria/Esquimalt in Peakes arena.

Meanwhile the Midget B team dropped two decisions to the visiting Nanaimo B team May 6 at Centennial.

The team lost the first game 13-3, then took a 16-4 loss.

In other lacrosse action, the Peninsula Pee Wee A Hampshire Construction team lost twice to Nanaimo Saturday at Panorama and fought to a 11-11 tie against Juan de Fuca at Centennial Friday.

Lance Mayes played outstanding in goal for the Peninsula team Saturday, stopping 58 shots in Game 1 and 49 shots in Game 2 as the home team lost with two lopsided scores.

Peninsula started slow in Friday's game. Paul Rees put Peninsula on the scoreboard with one goal in the first period but Juan de Fuca managed four goals of their own.

Hard work in the second period resulted in four Peninsula goals, but Juan de Fuca got five. The

score was tied up at 9-9 in the third on combined efforts by Rees and Mark Kosick.

Jaz Foley brought Peninsula ahead with the final goal but Juan de Fuca managed a couple more to make the final minutes very exciting.

In novice lacrosse action last week the Peninsula II squad defeated Saanich II with an 8-5 score May 4 at Centennial.

A five-goal third period drive ensured the victory. Goalscorers included Andy Holliday, Pete Allen, Bryce McFadden, Tyler Walker and Cameron McCulloch.

May 9 the Peninsula II team played a very spirited game and were not challenged, taking a 15-5 victory over Juan de Fuca at the Juan de Fuca box.

In novice lacrosse action May 9 the All Points Novice III team defeated the Juan de Fuca II team with an 8-5 score at Centennial Park.

Larry Scott led the scoring with four goals and two assists while Steve Walden and Sam Amos each scored pairs.

Assists went to Chris Steele and Nick Vagvolgie as the team increased its league record to two wins and two losses after five games.

In the mini-tyke division, Peninsula Steele Flooring dropped a 1-0 decision to Juan de Fuca Jenner Chev Olds Thursday despite good goaltending by Suzanne Sam.

In an earlier game, played May 9 against Saanich Tigers in Braefoot Park, Steele Flooring won its third game in a row after a season-opening loss.

Saanich scored on their first shot of the game but were unable to score on other shots.

Peninsula came back strong with four unanswered goals in the first period, two by Brennan Gummer and one each by Kelsey Walton and Trevor Walton.

Chris Staub scored Peninsula's fifth goal in the second period. Goaltending duties were shared between Tasco Paul, Kelsey and Trevor Walton and Gummer.

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GOOD BOOKS

By Echo Eburne

FOR BOAT LOVERS

One of the first things that captures the eye of the many tourists that come to our area is the sight of the many sail boats that glide through our waters. Even for the residents, this spectacle is very relaxing and peaceful. Sailing is a growing way of life and it is not one that you just fall into. This week's review features two books by Larry and Lin Pardey. One teaches the basic knowledge needed to become a self-sufficient sailor and the other is the story about the couple's adventures in the Orient.

"The Self-Sufficient Sailor" is the product of more than a decade of experience. The Pardeys have travelled the world in their 24 foot boat, the "Serafyn", and have recorded their knowledge to pass onto readers. The authors point out that the knowledge is not original, but passed down through sailors from the seas of the world — all proven, not just good ideas. The fact that the Pardeys have travelled extensively and never had a gear failure as well as remaining financially secure while only working three or four months out of the year points to the success of their lifestyle and gives merit to the knowledge that guides them. The book covers large items like the type of boat, right down to the simpler items that might not cross everyone's mind.

"Serafyn's Oriental Adventure" is the exciting take of the Pardeys' nine year journey to the Far East. The story will take readers through many experiences — wars, rebellions, storms and of course, many ports. Even if you aren't a sailor, this is one voyage you can take right from your armchair.



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A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., from May 15th, 1989, to June 2nd, 1989.

Official Community plan Amendment bylaw #966

Zoning Amendment Bylaw #967

To delete the provision for increased density in Multiple Family Residential Zones where the housing is devoted exclusively to accommodation designed to cater to individuals age 55 and older.

Zoning Amendment Bylaw #970

To amend the definition of 'side yard'.

To amend the required rear yard in the Single Family Residential Zones from 25 feet to 18 feet.

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Parkland cyclists give top showing

An overall placing inside the top one-third of 17 schools competing in the 12th Annual Shawnigan Lake School's Tour du Lac 22-kilometre cycling race has Parkland cyclists proud.

Of 130 competitors, Grade 10 student Chris Cochrane was Parkland's top finisher with his 13th overall performance.

Cochrane was also named top cadet for 15-and-under riders and is the first non-club rider to win the award, coach Bill Buckingham said.

"It was a great day," he said. "There was some really good competition in this event."

The race course goes around Shawnigan Lake and was held May 5.

Warner Simbeck finished in 38th position, Mike Palmer led a pack in 45th place with Jed Grieve in 46th, Korbby Grist in 47th and captain Brent Chan in 50th.

Other Parkland racers included Dave Mills, Mike Wilson, Wade Arsenault and Paul Dyck.

"That was the only sanctioned event of the year and some kids are still keen on doing more training," Buckingham said.

Close games in major little league

Major baseball teams of boys and girls in the Sidney Little League fought some close battles last week.

Six mixed major ball games were played during the third week of the season, May 4-May 10. Following are the results of games played.

MAJOR MIXED BASEBALL
Roy's Marine Cubs 20, Legion Aces 7.
Roy's Marine Cubs 12, Legion Aces 11.
Sidney Lions 6, Army Navy Braves 4.
Roy's Marine Cubs 10, Army Navy Braves 6.
Sidney Lions 14, Army Navy Braves 6.
Sidney Lions 7, Legion Aces 6.

MINOR MIXED BASEBALL
Knights of Pythias Royals 12, TraveLodge Totems 5.
Laturnus TV Spitfires 10, Knights of Pythias Royals 9.
Laturnus TV Spitfires 15, Flint Motor Eagles 12.

Island Furniture Mets 19, Flint Motor Eagles 19.
Hotel Sidney Expos 14, TraveLodge Totems 13.
Island Furniture Mets 12, TraveLodge Totems 11.

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Island Farms 23, Sidney Bakery 3.
Pacific Coast 20, Seaboard 6.
Royal Bank 15, Sidney Bakery 14.
Bolsters 14, Pacific Coast 8.
Seaboard 21, Sidney Bakery 14.

MAJOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Village Candy 18, Island Shoe 10.
Dan Woods Auto 15, RC Legion 1.
Golden Sheaf 11, Dan Woods 11.
Village Candy 21, RC Legion 20.
Golden Sheaf 21, Thought Shop 13.
Morrison Auto/Marine 14, RC Legion 10.
Thought Shop 30, Island Shoe 6.

Ten games were played in the boys and girls T-ball division last week.

Track team tops at school relays

Parkland School's track athletes gave excellent performances at the All Schools Relays held at UVic May 9-11, coach Jaak Magi said.

Senior athlete Rob McNee was beaten at the wire in the senior boys' 100-metre race and had to be satisfied with a second-place finish.

In senior girls action Jennifer Martman placed seventh in the 100-m event.

Martman also helped the senior girls' 4 X 100 team of Heather Sadlish, Donna Baigent and Barb

Krietz to a third place victory.

The junior girls gave a good showing with a fourth place finish overall while the junior boys team finished eighth, Magi said.

In individual results, Natasha Kipot placed seventh in the junior girls' 100-m.

In the very competitive junior boys 1,500-m event Andrew Clark finished seventh, Marty Johnson eighth and Mike Wilson tenth.

The junior mixed 4 X 800 team of Andrew Clark, Mike Wilson, Kristi Gregory and Heidi Redding placed third.

Gregory also finished first in the bantam girls' 1,500-m while Dana Keller and Genea Grist placed third and fourth respectively in the bantam girls' 100-m.

The bantam girls' relay team of Gregory, Redding, Keller and Grist did exceptionally well with a first in the 4 X 400-m and a third in the 4 X 100-m.

The next school competition is the Greater Victoria Senior Meet May 17 and 18, then the Lower Vancouver Island Secondary Schools Meet May 23-26 at UVic's Centennial Track.

Rugby players named all-stars

Stingers Bill Adye and Tye Swallow have been named to the Col. Hodgkins Division All-star team, league officials announced this week.

Both rugby players have been instrumental in the success realized by the Stelly's senior rugby squad this year — all the way to the division final.

Although the team experienced a slow start to the season, it got back on track and finished in third

place in final league standings — three points back of first-place Oak Bay.

The Stingers defeated Edward Milne 12-4 in the league's semi-final playoff Thursday.

Jim Cameron and outside-centre Swallow each scored tries while Adye combined with two conversions for the Stelly's victory.

The squad was scheduled to meet Oak Bay yesterday in a bid for the division championship.

Tranquility named boat of year

The Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club has named Tranquility, owned by Larry Lepard, boat of the year for the 1988-89 season.

An in-depth calculation of results was required to determine the winner of the Cloverdale Cup presented to the boat of the year by Danny Cloverdale of Cloverdale Yachts.

Madeleine won Division A of the spring 1989 Round The Buoy

race while Division B was won by Tranquility.

Pressure Drop won the A Division of the Long Distance Series while Heilan Lass took B Division and Cirrus won C Division.

Gumboot won the Fall 1988 Long Distance Series A in Division A while Class Act won the Series B event.

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Bowcott	4	4	8
Golden Bears	3	3	6
Aquamets	3	4	6
Shooters	3	6	6
Sidney Pool & Spa	1	4	2
Glifton	1	5	2
Pemberton Holmes	0	8	0

* The league statistician requires results phoned in by 8 p.m. Sunday. Please call 655-1637.

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career in banking or travel. She enjoys theatre and dancing, has hazel eyes and brown hair.

Miss Tanners Sabrina Eyckermans, 17, who is in Grade 11 at Parkland and planning a career in theatre. She enjoys singing, acting and dancing, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Miss Christine Laurent Renee Rosko, 20, a brown-eyed brunette now in second year at the University of Victoria. She is fluent in French, plays piano and plans a law career.

Miss Thrifty Foods Deanna Preston, 18, green-eyed and titian haired, who plans to attend Northwest Baptist Theological College and enter the mission field. She enjoys various sports, meeting new people and new challenges.

Miss Sidney Hotel Leigh-Anne Hughes, 18, a brunette with blue-green eyes, plans to attend the University of Victoria for a teaching degree. She enjoys working with others, reading, writing, community events and time with her family.

Miss Sidney Travelodge Amanda Turner, 16, is now in Grade 12 at Parkland Secondary and plans to go to medical school. The hazel-eyed brunette is chairman of the school student council and also enjoys rowing, running

and reading.

Miss Standard Furniture Cherylin Meller, 18, is in Grade 12 at Stelly's Secondary and plans

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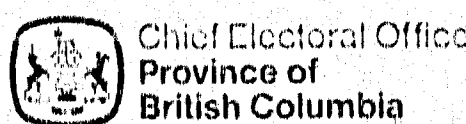
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ENUMERATION '89

Trim recipes for the season it matters — the secret is salad, salad and more salad

by Barb Brennan

Long weekends are always eagerly anticipated and the Victoria Day weekend in particular seems extra special. It is, after all, usually the first holiday weekend of the year with warm enough

weather to put on shorts and do "holiday weekend" things.

The first barbecue of the year, perhaps, eating Sunday lunch on the patio or packing a picnic to take over to Sidney Spit or Portland. Or (lucky you!) participating in the Swiftsure Sailing Race. For many, it means taking fel-

low-columnist Helen Lang's advice and spending time fixing up the garden.

Whatever you choose to do, hopefully you'll be doing it in warm sunny weather, the sort of weather that goes with summery salads!

Last week, I said we'd be

thinking about food and recipes which assist in pounds and inches trimming programs and salads certainly are a helpful part of any weight-loss project.

But there's a snag with salads. We often "do ourselves in" by convincing ourselves that there are so few calories in salad ingredients that we can make up for it by slathering on the dressing.

Not so, my friends. You will already know of the dieter's trick of having the dressing put on the side and dipping the forkful of salad into the dressing. Another way is to use a low calorie dressing (substitute yogurt for sour cream, for example), measure the quantity carefully, pour it over the bowl of salad and toss gently before setting the serving bowl on the table.

If you serve salad, you can either make that your main dish with a light dessert or you can plan the rest of the meal to be simple and light — for example, grilled chicken and green beans with almonds.

Remember that even a simple two-ingredient dish can be enjoyable and appetizing if it is attractively served.

So get out the best dishes and lunch will immediately take on a gourmet appearance. Instead of a dessert course, put the dishes

aside for a bit and go for a walk. Maybe the fairies will come and wash the dishes while you are out!

OK, salad time — here we go! HEAVENLY KIWIFRUIT SALAD

1 head butter lettuce
3 large kiwifruit
1/2 cup orange juice, fresh or frozen
1/2 tbsp. chopped parsley
Peel kiwifruit and cut into chunks. Pour orange juice into small bowl and put in kiwifruit to marinate for 10 minutes. Wash butter lettuce leaves and arrange on small plates or in fruit napkins.

Spoon kiwifruit chunks and orange juice on to lettuce leaves and sprinkle parsley on top. Serves three to four.

BAILI WICK FARM SPINACH SALAD
2 bunches fresh spinach, well washed and drained
3 kiwifruit, or mandarin oranges, peeled
1 small red onion (or 4 shallots)
1/4 cup sunflower oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tps. chopped basil
Salt and pepper

Combine oil, vinegar, basil, salt and pepper. Whisk together well or shake in jar with tight-fitting lid. Tear spinach leaves into serving bowl.

Cut kiwifruit into chunks or mandarin oranges into sections and add to salad bowl. Pour dressing over and toss gently.

SPRING CHICKEN SALAD
1 1/2 cups cooked and diced chicken breast (microwaving is the simplest way to do the chicken)

1/4 cup each of diced celery, shallots, mushrooms, and chopped walnuts
2 tps. "light" mayonnaise
1 tsp. liquid honey
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1 head butter lettuce, washed and separated

Whisk all ingredients together, then refrigerate until serving time.

Salad:
8 large romaine lettuce leaves, washed and torn
1/2 cup coarsely chopped watercress
4 radishes, washed and thinly sliced
2 green onions, including tops, coarsely chopped.

1 lemon or lime, washed and sliced very thin. Mix together the mayonnaise, honey and mustard, stirring well. Set aside in refrigerator.

Combine together the chicken, celery, shallots, mushrooms and chopped walnuts. Add dressing and mix gently. Place lettuce leaves on salad plates, spoon mounds of chicken mixture on to lettuce leaves. Garnish with lemon or lime slices. Serves three to four.

I hope you aren't tired of kiwifruit yet, because here's another salad which uses this versatile and good-for-you fruit (and besides, we grow it on our farm):

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2 small sweet oranges, peeled and sliced
2 medium kiwifruit, peeled and sliced
1 small red apple, cored and sliced
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Orange-flavored (or plain) yogurt
Toasted unsweetened coconut (optional)

Arrange fruit on lettuce-lined platter or individual salad plates. Top with yogurt. Sprinkle with coconut (optional). Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

WATERCRESS SALAD WITH MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup sunflower oil
1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. Dijon-type mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar (OR sugar substitute)
Pinch freshly ground black pepper

Place all ingredients into salad bowl. Remove dressing from refrigerator and whisk again. Pour over salad and toss. Serves three to four.

And, by the way, don't forget the sunscreen lotion if you're going to be outside a lot this weekend. No, Virginia, it doesn't go in the salad, silly!

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New tax forms weren't done Otto-matically

If you found the 1988 tax return quite a challenge to complete, you are in good company. This past filing season, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek did his own tax return for the first time in several years.

And he, like all other Canadians, ran up against the results of tax reform.

"I guess I scored fair to good," said Jelinek in an interview. "I had the accountants check what I had done and they made corrections in a couple of areas."

Jelinek said his involvement in his family's sporting goods business plus his investments probably meant his tax return was more complicated than the average Canadian's.

But at least his experience has given him a personal as well as ministerial interest in what he has decided will be one of Revenue Canada's major projects for the coming year: trying to simplify every aspect of the tax return.

"If I have one priority, it will be to try to make the forms, guides and processes simpler," Jelinek said.

"I have set up a special section in my office to work on simplification," said Jelinek. "So far, six people are dealing with this area, and I am prepared to commit more if necessary."

"We will look at every letter we get, and use every suggestion that has merit."

The 48-year-old minister admitted he was a bit apprehensive about the new tax return when he took over the Revenue Canada portfolio last January.

"We want to simplify the language. We want to provide tables to show what calculations must take place. We want to expand the use of color coding and examples so people can see at a glance what they have to do."

"We are planning pilot projects as we go along to make sure we are going in the right direction."

And Jelinek wants to hear directly from you if you have any comments or suggestions that would help with the simplification process. Write to him — you don't even need a stamp: Otto Jelinek, Minister of National Revenue, House of Commons,



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Canadians were just getting their first look at the new forms, which combined some of the previous system of deductions with the more widespread use of tax credits produced by tax reform.

Yet the filing season went quite smoothly, with little difference from previous years, Jelinek said.

"Most of the mistakes this time were in arithmetic," he said. "Being new to the job, I found it incredible to see how many mistakes there were."

"Fortunately, we now have a more sophisticated computer system which catches and corrects the errors more quickly."

Jelinek said he can't promise Canadians a simple tax return, only a simpler one.

"We have a complex tax system," he said. "The first step is recognizing the problem. We've done that and now we are doing something about it."

Jelinek said there has been little change in the level of unreported income, the so-called underground economy.

He said his department will

continue to focus its audit efforts in areas likely to produce the greatest recovery of tax, typically large corporations rather than ordinary individuals.

Jelinek said he will also resurrect the Declaration of Taxpayer Rights, which was introduced four years ago by Perrin Beatty, then Revenue minister.

This document reaffirmed every taxpayer's right to information, right to impartiality, right to courtesy and consideration and presumption of honesty.

"Another of my priorities will be to bring the Declaration of Taxpayers Rights to the forefront internally," Jelinek said. "We cannot and must not move away from those principles. We have to be constantly vigilant in our work, but we are not going back to the days when taxpayers were harassed."

We will never enjoy paying taxes. But if Jelinek is successful in reaching his objectives of reminding Revenue Canada personnel to be humane as well as human, and of making the tax return and accompanying material easier to understand and use, he will have earned our (non-taxable) gratitude.

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A little bit at a time

There are few subjects more touchy in this country than unemployment insurance. That probably explains why few federal governments have been willing to consider opening the books on the subject, let alone do anything about it.

So when Employment Minister Barbara McDougall recently went ahead and not only opened the books, but actually wrote a new chapter, the fallout was even heavier than anticipated. There is, after all, good reason why most politicians — past and present — prefer to tap dance around this issue whenever possible:

- UI is one of the most expensive government programs around. It currently costs Canadian taxpayers an excess of \$11-billion each year;

- This staggering amount of money does not include the tens of millions of dollars shelled out over the years to study the issue, usually through Parliamentary or Royal Commissions;

- Few serious observers of the system will deny that overly-generous benefits in certain parts of the country have created a major disincentive for at least some unemployed workers to re-enter the workforce and;

- The very powerful Canadian labor movement has vehemently maintained its position that more unemployment insurance is better — not less.

Such obstacles left McDougall the unenviable task of "better spending" the \$11-billion albatross and, after weeks of speculation, her recently announced strategy recommended more than \$1.2-billion in cuts to the UI system.

She did this by tightening eligibility requirements and cracking down on people who decide to quit their jobs for no plausible reason. Under these wide-ranging proposals, the \$1.2-billion savings would then be re-directed into training programs and this would then

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bounce former claimants back into the workforce.

Despite a lot of talk to the contrary, there was nothing particularly earth-shattering about McDougall's announcement. The simple fact of the matter is that in view of our \$320-billion accumulated federal debt, Canadians are in no position to take extravagant social programs lightly.

With the strong influences of ever-changing technology and free trade now a reality, the need for enhanced re-training programs to help unemployed workers has never been more urgent.

Groups such as the Canadian

Federation of Independent Business — which has long been pushing for movement in the area of re-training to help unemployed workers become long term employees — were encouraged by McDougall's proposals but add there is still a long way to go.

If the government is serious about cleaning up the inherent deficiencies in this system, they say, it will have to demonstrate an increasing amount of political will in the months to come.

Canadians concerned about proper government spending, however, should be encouraged that this latest step is at least in the right direction.

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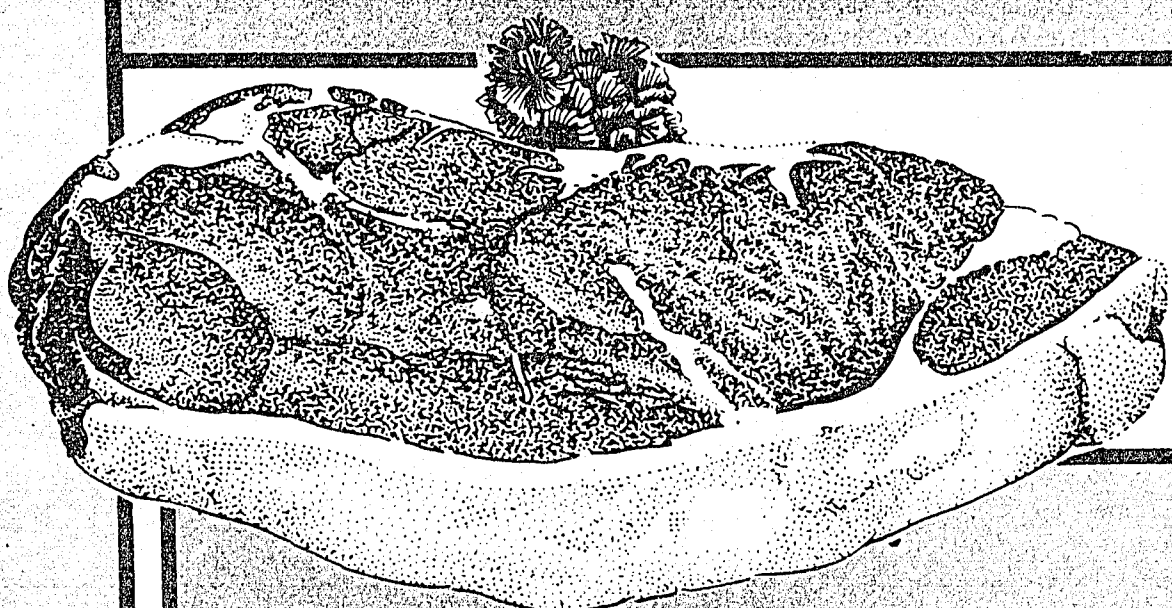
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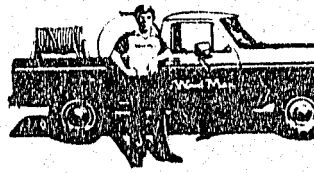
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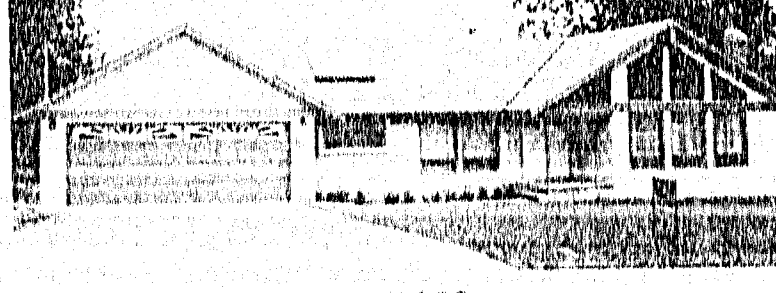
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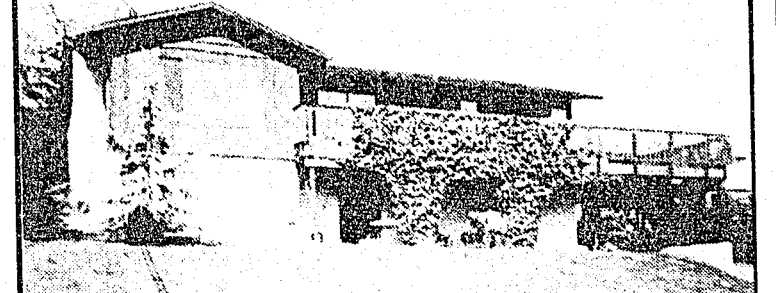
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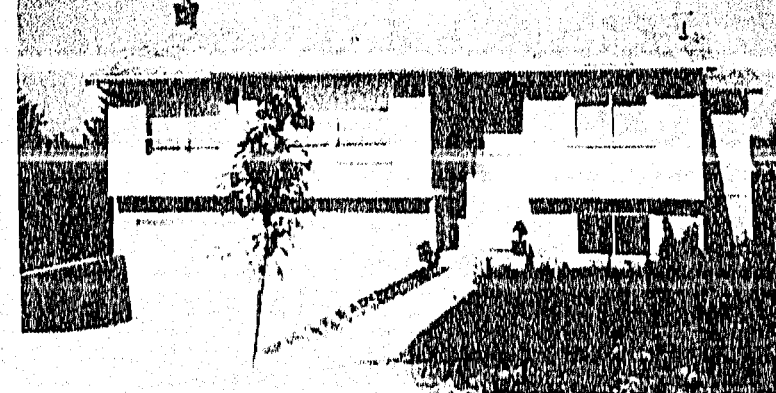
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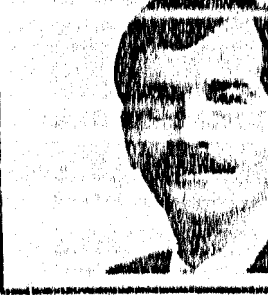
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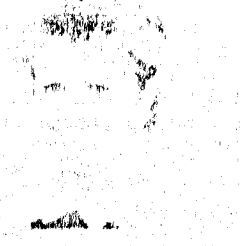
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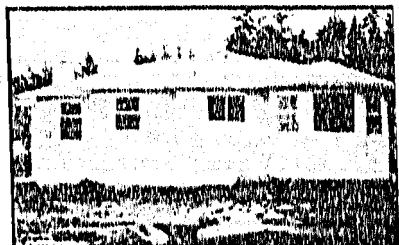
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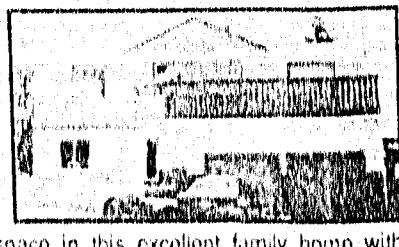
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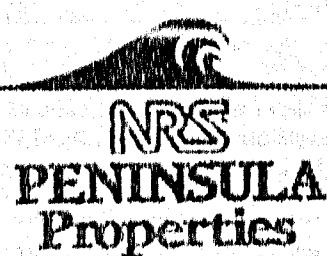
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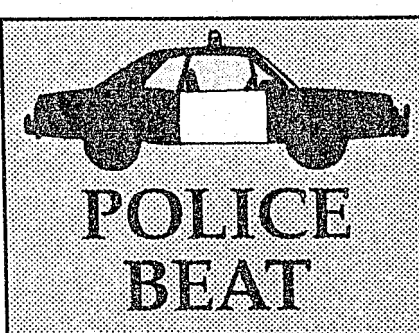
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Beach, house parties cause concern

Weekend evenings are heating up in Central Saanich, police report.

Constables were kept busy last weekend responding to numerous complaints about loud parties.

"Beach and house parties are causing concern in the municipality," said deputy chief Cst. George Lawson.

An undisclosed number of people were charged with being intoxicated in a public place in recent days, he said.

"We've also had some noisy hot tub party complaints," Lawson said.

Officers had their hands full dealing with people who had been drinking alcohol, Lawson said.

HOUSE BREAK-IN

An \$800 programmable stereo system was stolen from a house in the 1700-block Stellys Crossroad sometime between 9:30 p.m. May 10 and 7 p.m. May 11, Central Saanich police report.

The Mitsubishi stereo was taken after the home was entered but police were unable to determine where entry to the home was gained, a police spokesman said.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

Central Saanich police received several reports of suspicious people in residential neighborhoods last week.

"We had a couple of calls about people who appear to be looking around for (homes to commit) residential break-ins (of)," Deputy Chief George Lawson said.

Apparently hot summer months are a time when house breakers surface.

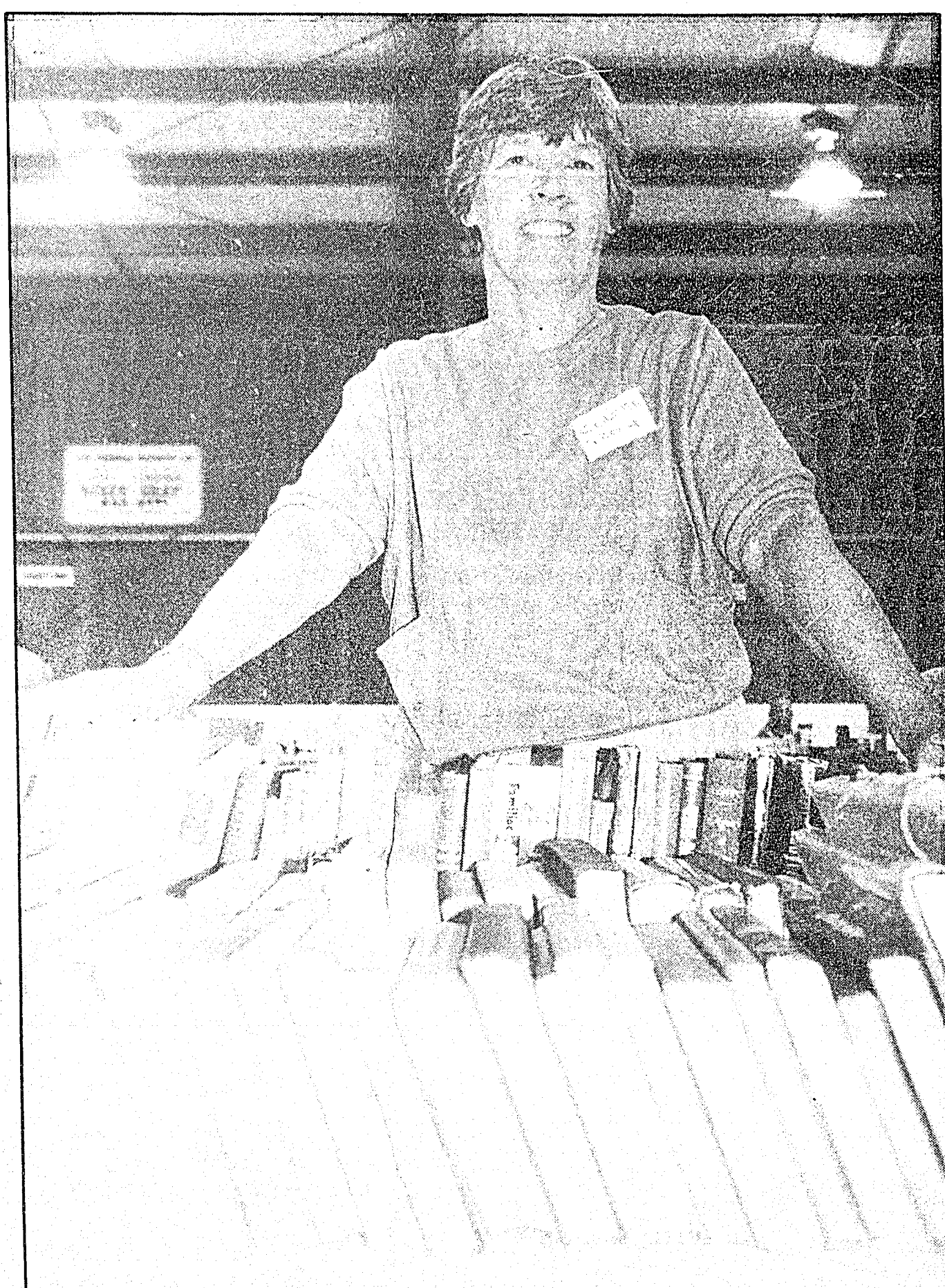
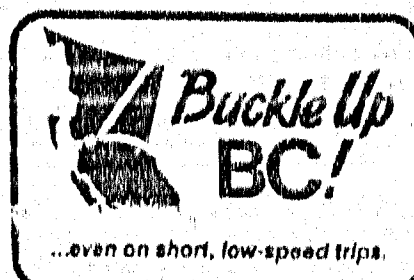
Police are warning of "green-thumb" burglars who enter unlocked homes while the owners are at work in the yard.

Residents are warned to lock the house even if they're in the yard working.

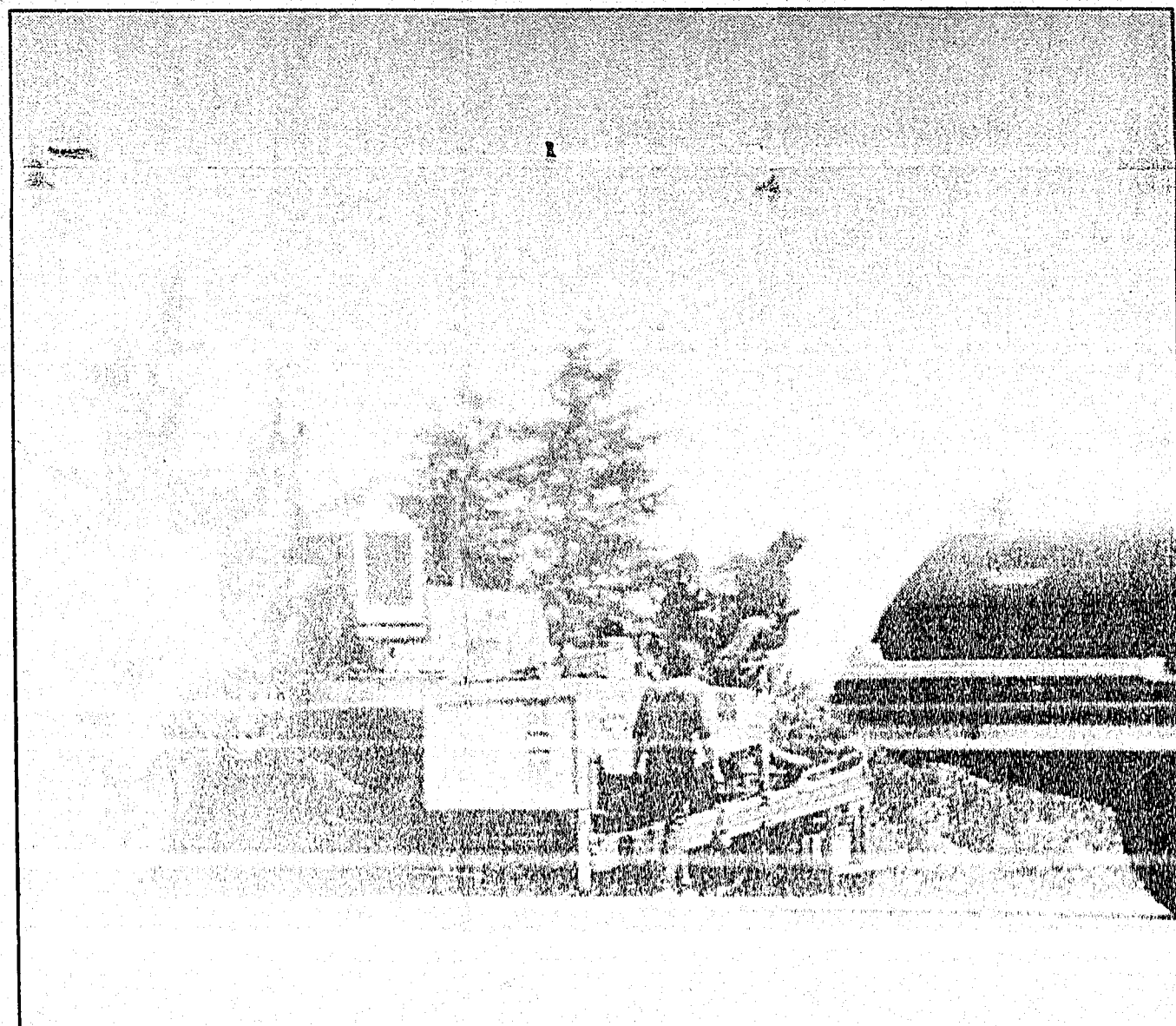
NUDISTS SPOTTED

Police in Central Saanich received complaints about nudists using the beach at Island View Regional Park last weekend.

"Again we're hearing of nudists running around Island View Beach," deputy police chief Cst. George Lawson said.



BOOK BARGAINS were flogged by Colette Roy of the Victoria Riding for the Disabled Association during a fund-raising sale at Panorama Leisure Centre May 7. The book sale was part of the Sunday garage sale at the centre.



HEAT AND SMOKE from reprofiling equipment distorts the image of the three machines used to pick up a one-inch layer of asphalt, heat it and reapply it to the road, leaving a smooth surface. Motorists can expect delays on portions of about 18 kilometres of Pat Bay Highway from Swartz Bay to Sayward Road that are included in the two-month project.



THE SOUND HALL OF FAME at Saanichton Elementary is manned by (left to right) Robble Foster, age 9, Ryan Aslmoad, age 10 and Carl Halpenny, age 9. The students' grade four class, led by teacher Warren Hamm, created the project on sound for the school's Interactive Science Display.

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